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# **INTRODUCTION** OF **FLLIS CONFESSION:**

Permitted to Recount Inuted to Albert Ellis, on taste for figuor.

The commissioner declared that de-Former Fiancee.

OVERFLOW CROWD SEEKS ADMITTANCE

Young People in Majority in Gathering That Begins to cused Prisoner.

imony began today in the case of Albert Ellis, 21 years old, of 4605 to avenue, on trial in Judge nn's court for the murder of er fiancee, Edna Ellis, 18, the night of Nov. 4 on a vacant lot home. Spectators crowded

A controversy over the admission er exclusion of Ellis' detailed conto the jury. William Maffitt Bates.

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John Lordon Mayor of Cork, das mount of the stated, has not If the confession is excluded there will remain the question of admitting testimony of newspaper reporters as to the statements which Ellis ade to them, independent of his his nomination and election." as has been made known, is not ery plentiful in this case.

Mrs. Marie Ellis, mother of the d girl, who was the third for the State, related this afternoon, in cross-examination, that ert Ellis, which convinced her of guilt. She said she had not been e of it before. She did not say hether the dream was before or

he had been working as a wiaitthat she saw Edna after lunch. Ellis testified to the failure

to work. She called me up it 8 o'clock that night and said. That was the last time I spoke to her.

but she didn't come. I began useasy about 9 o'clock, and up the telephone company. he. I was very much worried he didn't come by 11 o'clock, therine said she had left Edna the car. I thought she meant n, where they got on the

ot walking the floor, and at 1 I called up the city hospital police. I thought she might son run over by an automostayed up until morning. Then Katherine again. She said a left Edna at Glasgow and

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lied some of my neighbors
began to look around the
hood. Finally Mrs. Francis
ming back. 'We've found
's over on the lot,' she said. n was passing in an auto-ad I stopped him. I said: hey've found my girl over

#### U. S. NEVER WILL BE TOTALLY DRY, SAYS HUGHES SILENT FEDERAL OFFICIAL

Practical Prohibition Expected to Come With Generation Without Taste for Liquor.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The United States will never be literally dry. Prohibition Commissioner Kramer Remainder of Cabinet Slate Another Man Burned So opinion prohibition was here to stay. Sentiment for prohibition and practical prohibition will come after the present generation, which is familiar State, Outlining Its Case, Is with liquor, is gone, he continued, though there probably always will be some few individuals who will make intoxicants in their homes. The sons formal Statements Attrib- and daughters of the men of today. he declared, will grow up without a NO DECISIONS YET

Trial on Charge of Killing spite evidences of law-breaking in some sections, the country as a whole some sections, the country as a whole was behind the amendment to the President-elect Finding It Stories Differ as to Where apiece. Standards of this type cost about \$150 Pastor Said to Be Planning Constitution. New York and the East, he asserted, cannot be considered as reflecting the attitude of the country at large, and in general west

of Pittsburg the country is dry. Difficulties experienced with proibition agents were to be expected. he declared, but as a body they were doing their duty. Most of the enforcement agents Kramer described as men who could "take a drink in the surface everything has appeared as men who could "take a drink in the surface everything has appeared to the Post-Dispatch.

Frank Sons, 33 years old, assistant superintendent of the Equitable NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Harry Boland, secretary to Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "is reported to have been invited to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," deviced to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to have been invited to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to have been invited to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to come to London to conference of the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to the Irish Republic, "In the Irish Republic," is reported to

#### HUGHES OPENS ARGUMENT IN NEWBERRY'S APPEAL has had in mind.

clares Construction of Law Judge Makes It a Trap Taking in All Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The broad construction placed upon the corrupt practices act by the Federal Courts in Michigan in which Senator Truman H. Newberry was contake in every Senator and Repre-

did a candidate have less to do with

Outlining the Government's, case, sof the murder. If all this of excluded state, which is demanding the second that many that the corrupt practices act was constitutional, the indictivation of his slate. death penalty, would have the diffi-talt task of obtaining a convection an offense against the United States."

#### MAIL PLANE LANDING IN DARK AT FOREST PARK, IS DAMAGED

Breaking Propeller and Wrecking Part of Landing Gear.

One of the United States Air Mail Service planes, piloted by Earl Bass faith in the human race until he be-

ds at 6209 Page avenue, southeast Baskey had to approach him. the field from the northwest, and in the northwest, and in the northwest part of the field, there are several very tall trees. Baskey said today that the search-lights on the field, which were used to the right thing and give consideration to everyone. Mr. Taft and rifled by robbers between here us-Barr restaurant, there are several to come home, and dramatthe bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the plane brushed the trees, causing him to make a bad and Philadelphia early today.

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# AS TO ACCEPTING STATE PORTFOLIO

Arranged by Harding Likely to Be Wiped Out Because of Criticism.

DEFINITELY MADE

Hard Task to Choose the Members of His Official Family.

Charles E. Hughes down to Will H. Hays.

vivted, "makes it a trap which would definite decision as to the member- that Erby, at work some distance ship of his official family as he was away, was burned by the blast.

#### Bitter Political Fight.

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Schroeder, 4259 Blair avenue, and should be included the proposed proposed proposed in the proposed proposed proposed in the proposed proposed proposed proposed proposed in the proposed Machine Turns Over on Its "Nose," A. Tobias Hert of Kentucky, slated for Secretary of War, or some other post.

Senator Harding had an abiding skey, 4026A De Tonty street, turned over on its "nose," breaking the propeller, and wrecking part of the landing gear, while being landed at the field in Forest Park at 5:40 p. m. yesterday. This was the second night landing to be attempted at the field me."

Service planes, piloted by Earl Basskin in the human race until he bekey, 4026A De Tonty street, turned over on its "nose," breaking the propeller, and wrecking part of the ladly shaken. He had been amazed at some of the reports which have reached him, amazed that men can happen so much of deceit and untruth. He has been amazed at the jealousies which have been aroused and in some cases at the display of cupidity which has been unfolded to Owing to a strong wind from the cupidity which has been unfolded to

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### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch MRS. ASQUITH'S STORY—

The first installment of this most talked of book of today, "Why and How I Married the Prime Minister of England." An installment of this fascinating and piquant revelation of high English social and political life every Sunday.

True Ghost Story Written by an Diary of a Fur Trader-Light on Unbellever-A woman's exper-conditions in Missouri Territory ience with the shade of an executed criminal.

The Story of the World's Most
Wonderful Wood Carver—A
dream of a poor youth in a South
American village comes to fruition in this country.

Senator Capper Answers the Defense From St. Louis of Trading in Futures in Grain—Short selling is nothing but gambling that depresses the market.

over 100 years ago from one who lived among them.

#### THREE STRIKING FEATURES IN THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION—

The new paintings of historic scenes in Missouri just unveiled in the new State Capitol; showing a double page; Mighty Vesuvius In Action Again; and photographs of the Flood of Immigrants Arriving Daily in New York, showing some of the types.

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### MAN KILLED IN E. ALTON POWDER MILL EXPLOSION

Badly in Explosion at Equitable Plant His Recovery Is Doubtful.

NO STATEMENT

Explosion Took Place-Vibration Felt 12 Miles

to size and that Sons was entering | Continuing Boland urged recogni- tralia by way of Paris. The President-elect today ap- the mill when the explesion oc- tion of the "Irish republic" by the The newspapers recently stated peared to be as far away from a curred, his head being blown off, and United States.

A controversy over the admission exclusion of Ellis' detailed consion, which he signed Nov. 7, and pudiated after retaining counsel, an while Circuit Attorney Sidener

sentative in Congress today," Charles ship of his official family as he was away, was burned by the blast.

Another version is that the explosion occurred in the pressing departing in the pressing departing in the Senator's appeal from his construction on a charge of conspiracy to violate the corrupt practices act.

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#### INQUIRY LOOKING TO PARDON what may be termed the proposed FOR DEBS AND OTHERS STARTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Investigation of the cases of all persons now serving sentences for violation of the espionage act, including that of Eugene V. Debs, to determine whether the facts warrant recomputer with the corner, having been told a hold-whether the facts warrant recomputer was an ordered them diditional.

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#### STATUE ON MANILA BAY IN MEMORY OF DEWEY PROPOSED

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 7.—The Dewey Memorial Committee today decided upon the erection of a statue cost \$200,000 as a monument to Admiral Dewey on the shore of Manila Bay.
The United States Congress will

be asked to appropriate half the funds and the Philippine Legislature to appropriate half.

#### DIRECTS BUSINESS FROM CELL

Wealthy Man Seemingly Not Worried About Charge of Killing.

QUINCY, Mass., Jan. 7 .- Direction of his personal affairs from a cell above the freezing point. in Dedham jail occupied Caleb L. Missouri.—Cloudy tonight, probab-Cunningham, a wealthy resident of ly followed by fair tomorrow, some-Milton, last night, and he appeared to be giving little thought to the charge against him of slaying John Inhangen of West Onion. Inhancen of West Onion. The charge against him of slaying John Inhancen of West Onion. Johnson of West Quincy. Johnson row; somewhat colder.

# **NEW STANDARD TO**

"Lighthouse" to Have Light Which Will Flicker On and Off After Next Week. A new safety zone standard, hav-

ing an appearance suggesting a lighthouse, will be installed next week as an experiment on the west side of street, marking the safety zone for passengers entering or leaving southbound Grand cars. The standard, which will be crest-

ed with a light which will flicker on and off, will be fixed perma nently into the pavement. It will be two feet square at the base, which will be about three inches thick, will be 5½ feet high FROM COMPANY and about 14 inches square. Inside of the post will be an acetylene tank which will furnish the illumination

#### SECRETARY TO DE VALERA BITTERLY DENOUNCES BRITISH

Says if "England Doesn't Ston Its Campaign of Murder," Irish Will

Gathering That Begins to

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will urge that when they see anything tion for a cessation of hostilities in Ireland, left London today for Austreland, left London today for Au

race so strong in America how can to continue the negotiations, which

The cause of the explosion has not generally and greater than the force of while he is in public office.

There is reason to believe an effort will be made to get a decision from Hughes one way or the other within the next day or two, and it is distinctly among the possibilities that the force the next day or two, and it is discontinuing among the possibilities that Senator Harding may have to begin a called he was found wanting."

Journal that its directors, Hamilton Edwards and Martin Fitzgerald, have police assert, in connection with the possibilities of an explosion is minimized, and three behave figures as to resumed.

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Dr. McFarland, with Harriet sentenced

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 57, at 3 p. m.; owest 36, at 7:30 a. m. T'S HARD TO ture at

KEEP A CORK

MAN DOWN

In that year the temperature on The normal tem-



Missouri.-Cloudy tonight, probab-

was shot and killed on Cunningham's estate Wednesday, and the police say Cunningham has admitted that he fired at Jahrson the gauge on the river has been in-"I have nothing to worry about." correctly set for the past few days Cunningham remarked to friends and today's figure is now the correct stage of the river.

# HAVE BEEN ASKED

Grand avenue just north of Olive London Paper Has Report of Invitation to "President of Irish Republic" to Go to

**EXPECTED IN LONDON** 

Renewal of Negotiations-Three Dublin Editors Released From Prison.

threatens to wipe out the entire tentrative Cabinet slate Senator Harding has had in mind.

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The Rev. Patrick Joseph Clune Ireland, left London today for Aus-

that the Prime Minister was axnious "My God," he said, "with the Irish to have Bishop Clune remain here

ers were Miss Mary MacSwiney, sis-land. Persistent reports are in cir-draft as an enemy alien during the ter of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, culation that a meeting of the Dail war. former Gov. Smith and Frank P. Eireann, or Irish Republican Parlia-walsh.

ment, is imminent.

All the foregoing reports are becourt room, Judge Dyer remarked, into hundreds of millions," he said.

"What are we going to do about it?" asked Senator Borah of Idaho, "We have sent to the Department the possibility of an early peace.

"This is the type of man who is of Justice our record," Senator Cal-

icbson and McDonnell deny the P. J. Hooper, editor of the Free- would make exemplary citizens. man's Journal, who last month was

through Harry Boland, secretary to der the military clause. The tempera- Eamonn de Valera.

In the protest McCartan calls atuary tempera-ture registered dering the destruction of certain res-ture registered idences in the neighborhood of an here since 1916, ambush on police."

General Price Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Representa-

Official fore- tives of all building material induscast for St. Louis tries have been invited to meet here and vicinity: Jan. 21 to attempt to effect a gen-Cloudy tonight; eral material price reduction with tomorrow fair; the view of reviving home building. somewhat cold- it was announced at a meeting of 60 er, lowest tem-perature tonight convention yesterday.

#### The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

All the lists of contributors to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fund that have been received to be found on page 12.

# MARK SAFETY ZONE DE VALERA SAID TO EVIDENCE IN SENATE TO MEET PREMIER COAL INQUIRY SENT TO JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

150 Dozen Australian Eggs Reach Chicago Without Any Breakage

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. THE first shipment of eggs received in Chicago from Australia, where the hens operate under opposite weather nditions than those obtaining n Northern United States, was placed on sale here today. Members of a local butter and egg firm said they found they could sell the eggs slightly cheaper and a test had shown only six spoiled eggs in 150 dozens and not a one was broken by the long journey.

### DIDN'T FIGHT FOR U. S.; DENIED CITIZENSHIP

tion of Ludwig Oppenheimer With Prejudice.

Application for citizenship of Lud- lican, of Utah, asked the committee they see their kin murdered by the broke down, so far as the bishop wig Oppenheimer, 4361 Maryland for a partial report as to its work.

British. If I had my way, I would was concerned, Jan. 1. British. If I had my way, I would tell them to rise up and tear down viscount French, Lord Lieutenant the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., was of Ireland, returned to London last denied with prejudice by Judge Dyer tetail trade. Senator Kenyon, Revening was held for further-evening from Dublin, and today conin the United States District Court publican, of Iowa, for the commiting the campaign for relief of the ferred at length with Sir Hamar today because Oppenheimer had tee, presented an analysis of its suffering in Ireland. Other speak- Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ire- claimed exemption from the selective work to date.

Addressing the other 78 appli- was robbed, the robbery will

Directors and Editor of Freeman's ship. He came here, and in making for action, and we are working at

Meaning of Dismissal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Protest against certain alleged unlawful acts and mental disability.

Two young women, Second Lieu
"Was this average of 17, 2 acof the British military in Ireland, is made in a letter addressed to all foreign representatives in the United Society of England, and Hildur B. Mauroy, of for less?" asked Senator Pomerene, States by Patrick McCartan, "Irish Envoy in the United States."

Norway, nurses at Jefferson Bar- Democrat, of Ohio. Envoy in the United States."

Norway, nurses at Jefferson Bar- Democrat, of Ohio. "We tied up one

o'clock this tention particularly to a statement morning was 61, the highest January temperatury tempe nurses were as important as soldiers mittee which bought coal at the mines for 90 cents a ton," said Senin the war."

resident of the Neskov-Mumperow then considered 10 cents a ton a fair president of the Neskov-Mumperow then considered 10 cents a ton a fair promise from the normal temperature in this vicinity for JanGeneral Price Reduction.

Charge by the examiner that Nesternal Dealers to Meet to Plan kov's wife, in a divorce cross bill, nesota, remarked that in 1917 the upon which she obtained a decree in "Secretary of War objected to a 1918, charged that Neskov struck and abused her and falled to support for coal."

> the request of Neskov's attorney, who asked time to gather evidence for a rehearing, which will be held later. Herman Wilms, 5934 Horton place.
>
> a mechanical engineer, was admitted to citizenship over the protest of the examiner, who charged Wilms
>
> Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio during with having stopped work early in 1921 and tobacco sales floors will 1921 and tobacco

Calder Estimates That on War Department Purchases an Excess Profit of \$3,500,000 Was Made.

INOUIRY REACHES FLOOR OF SENATE

Chairman Says Committee Has Recommended Action, and Is Working on Legislation to Meet Situation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -- Evt. dence as to coal prices paid in 1920 by the War Department has been transmitted to the Department of Justice with a recommendation for ate Committee on Reconstruction in formed the Senate today.

The inquiry reached the Senate floor when Senator Smoot, Pepub

robbed last fall, as the Government

Journal Released From Prison.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—General headquarters has notified the Freeman's

Journal that its directors, Hamilton

Edwards and Martin Fitzgerald have

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The came here, and in making for action, and we are working the properties of the state of the situation. average price of \$7.12 a ton at the mines," Senator Kenyon resumed.

"We took these figures right out of the files of the National Coal Association in this city, so there can To dismiss an application for out-

the corner, having been told a holdwhether the facts warrant recommendations for pardon, has been
started, it was stated today at the
Department of Justice.

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"Was this average of \$7.12 paid to

"We tied up one point on that," The letter was made public on first declaration of intention un- Chairman Calder replied. "We have a record of one mine which sold its Judge Compliments Nurses.

In admitting them, Judge Dyer while at the same time it reported

The application of Milan Neskov, ator Pomerene, "and the operators

#### Judgo Dyer's ruling was vacated at GROWERS VOTE TO RAISE NO BURLEY TOBACCO THIS YEAR

Judges have ruled otherwise, according to the examiner, who attempted without result to introduce these de-

Suggestion of Lloyd George Is Declared Not to Have Been an Attempt to Give Official Status to Work.

**ACTIVITY COULD GO** 

If Governmental Aid Is Re- ians." quired, Wilson Is Expected to the needy, charging the cost upon many places, though with less serious result than in North less serious results to Lay the Matter Before not to increase the scale of relief labor, says:

By DAVID LAWRENCE. A Special Correspondent Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Presi-So far as the information in the British and French governments the unemployed. are trying to discourage Mr. Wilson from proceeding with the task since this has given rise to the belief that his inaugural address. British Government wanted to continue in office March 4, and his acts would be those of the present pulling and hauling. of the United States Government.

Morgenthau. The note reached here treasury, and told by Senator Personal Register that the position of the House of the Prime Minister to change the point of the decision of the league concil to accept Mr. Wilson as medicated to council to accept Mr. Wilson as medicated to the safety. He had a straight razor and the first signed and the mote of the Education to 150, council stated by Senator Person. Academy avenue, and then on Garrian to correct to committee at the first signed and them of Garrian at Cork.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.—The state of the House of the House of the House of the the visit here indicated. The Circuit Attorney did the found to the safety. Mrs. Ellis was asked if she ever as a more directly, but told of the Statement when the first signed and them of Garrian at Cork.

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Inited States, but only as a private dividual, and could not, of course, arnish troops or any other power or the moral support of all the Gov-rements on the council of the been affected by the upheaval to the eague, so that his decisions would

hardly a beginning could be made in the task of mediation. It is understood that, for the time being at least, Morgenthau, who will represent the President in the negotia tions between the Armenians and Turkish Nationalists, will pay his own expenses, though no doubt the League of Nations will subsequently

It is not improbable that Mr. Wil-son may ask the next administration Instruction in the St. Louis schools. to continue the work of mediation had a conference last night with if the matter requires governmental machinery and cannot be handled as school legislation under consideration, especially a bill to be offered miles long and two miles wide, in El
By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 7.—Distormed to lie down a while where the air was better, and went to a bunk where the miles long and two miles wide, in El
watch was on duty. One fellow, ents Not Involved.

which distinguished statesmen and which grew out of the dispute be-jurists have been requested to act as tween the high school fraternities Geologist. The formation, an incline mediators in international disputes and the Board of Education in St. It is the reliance fraternities. both sides in the fairness of the help of his Government which is legislative action to obviate the need railroad. It is just north of Morgan

ally by the American press, irrespective of party, on the ground that anything that might be done to help imum of \$1 each year and the elecimum of \$1 each year and the elecin one corner of Elliott County. the cause of the Armenian people tion each year who have suffered so much would less expense. toward solving the near astern problems where American WOMAN CLERK IN LIQUOR mulate the processes of civiliza-

HUGHES SILENT AS TO ACCEPTING STATE PORTFOLIO

Centinwed From Page One. tage of quickly by those who would serve their own ends. It is apparent that Senator Harding's amisbility may be misunderstood by some per-sons, but friends of the Senator in-sist he can arise in wrath when nec-

tor Harding is making no secret

### **UNEMPLOYED FORCE ENGLISH** CITY TO FEED THEM AND CHARGE COST TO TAXES

MEDIATION PLANS "Guardians" in Norwich Double Assessments for Relief Under the Poor Law After Threat of Direct Action.

ON UNDER HARDING ployed in the city of Norwich in them to pay such taxes, as trade is availing themselves of the provisions stagnant. of the existing poor law and demand-ing support from the local "guard-cords with advice persistently given

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payers were unable to afford it, but employed are determined not to had received a communication to the the poor law they have a weapon to effect that if help was not granted enforce justice. The increased taxes the unemployed had determined to will be disastrous to thousands of "direct action."

Under this threat the "guardians" of radical measures at Norwich, dent Wilson plans to go ahead with yielded and doubled the taxes appli- which has shown the way to workhis work of mediation as between and doubted the poor. In doing ers all over the country."

Armenia and the Turkish National-remarked it was the first time in the terday rejected an invitation from official quarters here is concerned, had been overawed by threats from official inquiry regarding unemploy-

The burden thus placed upon the proposal.

he is to leave the presidency within the next six weeks. The suggestion said now it will be the twentieth of the month or later before the Presidence that Mr. Wilson designate dent-elect leaves for Florida for a the American high commissioner at period of much needed rest and the Constantinople to act for him and seclusion he desires while preparing

To Decide on Cabinet First. the task of mediation into offi- It is certain Senator Harding defal channels since the American sires to dispose of the Cabinet com-nigh commissioner is an officer of plications before his vacation starts. he Department of State and as such It would not be much of a vacation beyond if he were subjected to a continuance

Political enemies are attacking But it is now officially explained Daugherty, Hays and Hert, while By the Associated Press that the Prime Minister's suggestion cattle raisers and packing interests MARION, O., Jan. 7.—President-

rmally acknowledged Mr. Wilson's has had military service. Gen. Senator Harding. which he said he could the Government of the bull precisely, and his banking ability would make his advice in the Cabinet council valua-ble on all subjects of finance. Gen. back up the decisions he might Dawes has so much in his favor he Wilson, moreover, asked seems to be one of the few Cabinet She Was Widow of Assistant United

#### WITHERS CONFERS WITH HYDE ON PROPOSED FRATERNITY BAN Ident. superintendent Tells Governor-elec-

Bill Is Not Intended to Affect College Societies.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7 .- Dr. There have been many instances in it was contemplated that the bill,

tion each year is regarded as a use-

### PERMIT OFFICE SUSPENDED

Charges of Irregularity in Issuan of Permits at Washington to Be Investigated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Suspen sion of Irene H. Richardson, a clerk in the permit division of the prohibi-tion enforcement office here, pending investigation of charges of larity in issuing permits for the withdrawal of liquor, was announced to-day by Internal Revenue Commissioner Williams.

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taxpayers has caused dismay. The By the Associated Press. taxpayers has caused dismay. The LONDON, Jan. 7.—Growing seriadditional taxes will result in a ousness of the unemployment prob-lems in Great Britain was empha-sized by the action of the unem-people declare it is impossible for

officials who administer relief by labor leaders and followed at

work, on the ground that the tax- "There is no alternative. The un-Chief of Police notified them he starve, and they have proved that in people, but will compel the adoption

history of the city that the police the Government to participate in an ment, objecting to the terms of the

With President-elect.

was made on Dec. 2 in a note to a are centering a strong attack on elect Harding has given his hearty passports, the Labor Secretary would "Edna brought him to the house, and hearty was made on Dec. 2 in a note to a council of the League of Nations beHenry Wallace, slated for the post indorsement to the Senate resolution sustain the appeal without the december of the league of Nations before word reached the other side and of Secretary of Agriculture. Brig. indorsement to the Senate resolution sustain the appear to the State Department. Said their home had been successive that Mr. Wilson had decided to ap- Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, directing the Secretary of War to ly at 5846 Theodosia avenue, 1413A The note reached here
Treasury, and told by Senator Hardbeen reduced to 175,000, and to the
British Soldiers at Cork.

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being placed at the head of the of the Treasury, revived impressions Lord Mayor.

Treasury Department. Senator Hard-that the Treasury position still may "Getting all pointed out at the State Deint that the League Council
ing has just announced he wallan who
discussed financial conditions with
has had military service. Gen. Senator Harding

"Getting aboard ship was not so saw Ellis was in May, on a Grand
difficult as it may seem," O'Callaavenue car, and later standing at
ghan said. "Dressed as a laborer,
Grand avenue and North Market
blace of employment, and her part-

### MRS. LILLIE D. WHITELAW

States Treasurer Here Under

of her husband, on reb. 11, 1811.

"When Mr. MacSwiney made his had been vice president of the Whitelaw Brothers Chemical Co., of Whitelaw Brothers Chemical ton, Mass. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace, it was comparatively easy for him to reach the bunkers with food and hamilton D. Whitelaw.

"He was put to work at once, and through the offices of the Park Department. The partment of the

from St. Louis, banishing fraternities liott County, such as he says marks however, came down and discovered ers. from high schools. Dr. Withers said important oil fields throughout the me. Despite my sickness I went to country, is announced by Prof. Wil- work with Mr. MacSwiney. ad their Governments have been in Louis, should not apply to college notes of previous surveys of that part of the State, according to Prof. Jill Withers also said that he dis- son. Elliott County is one of three vidual, rather than the physical cussed with Hyde the need for some Eastern Kentucky counties without a tost desired in mediating disputes.

for holding an election each time
the President's decision to become
the schools vote more than 60 cents was approved pretty gener- taxes on the hundred dollars. It is Menifee countles, in all of which

> Prof. Jillson said he looked for s large field to be developed as a portion of that section already was under lease. Two companies are pre-paring to drill.

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### CORK MAYOR FREE TO TESTIFY ON

Parole Granted by Secretary What in the world have they done Wilson Believed to Insure Opportunity for O'Calla-

without a passport, developments of the last 24 hours appeared to have removed all obstacles to the achievement of the purpose for which he came here. Action of Secretary of Labor Wilson vesterday in paroling the second One Hundred investigating the Irish question on January 17, the date of you.

the next meeting.

ghan to Appear.

With O'Callaghan's case not vet department, as indicated by acting demeaner of a guilty man. Secretary Davis, was not disposed to Secretary Davis said the Labor Secre- der. tary's parole order had been issued Edna's gloves, which were cut and without consultation with the State stained, were recognized by Department.

House Military Chairman Makes O'Callaghan's appeal from the deci- O'Brien held them before her. Statement After Conference sion of the board of inquiry at New- Ellis said, as to the blue coat, that port News excluding him from this Albert Ellis had been with her and country, it was understood that on Edna when it was purchased, before account of the friction which was last Easter. said to have developed between the State and Labor departments over Ellis?" Mrs. Ellis was asked. the admissibility of aliens without

I hung around the quays for about street.

"He never visited us," she place of employment, and her parting, when the car reached North an hour, watching my chance. Many said.

"He had wanted to marry of the crew were absent from the Edna. He and I had talked about it. Norton. ship, and when I saw my chance I He said he wantetd me to live with

O'Callaghan and MacSwiney were treat her right."

extent that his particular position in the Cabinet is in doubt.

The league, in the Cabinet is in doubt.

Charles Dewey Hilles of New York cold. Whitelaw, 76 years got to have him serve.

From this exchange of messages officials here are proceeding on the theory that all is smoth and that the Governments of Europe fully understand the unique position in which confront him. As stated in a previous dispatch, the duties of the President Wilson is placed by reason of his retirement from office on him.

Tatt.

Mrs. Lillie D. Whitelaw, 76 years dom here last night and expect to go to New York today.

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water for me. I would have made out all right, but the ship was roll- courtroom at 6 a. m., six men and PROBABLE NEW OIL FIELD out all right, but the ship was rolling very badly after being out a five women were waiting to get in.
week, and I succumbed to seasich. They took front seats, and from that time the crowd grew steadily, until by the Associated Press.

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#### CHRISTMAS **FESTIVAL PICTURES**

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### Testimony at the Ellis Murder Trial

on the lot; won't you bring her

"Then I went over to where the crowd was on the lot, and I saw them lifting her. I said: "Oh, my God! Is she dead?"' Then I saw where she was cut, and I cried: Oh; they've killed my baby! to my girl!' Somebody took me home then, and that's all I know.

hour's recess for lunch was taken. Mrs. Ellis, resuming her testimony after the noon recess, was of Cork, who arrived at Newport black satin pumps and silk stock-News Tuesday night as a stowaway ings, and said Edna carried a red ference.

Labor Wilson yesterday in paroling Edna." Then she rose and pointed ed out with the other witnesses. portunity for his appearance before which sounded like, "It wouldn't the committee of the Commission of have been that way if it wasn't for kissed him. The judge asked Mrs. Ellis to calm

herself. Attorney Bates, a moment having been formally referred to the State Department by the Department appeared unmoved by the mother's of Labor, the fact that the former sudden outburst, was showing the Mrs. Ellis said the canteen carried

waive the passport restrictions in the by her daughter was in good condi-Lord Mayor's favor, had no bearing tion when she left home. As it is today on his status. Declaring that the Lord Mayor's parole left nothing mirror within is broken. The handto prevent his coming to Washington kerchief, which was stained, was o testify before the commission even the one, Mrs. Ellis said, which she yThomas M. Garrison. hough he should finally be deported, had ironed the day before the mur-

mother. Three pieces of white cam-Although Secretary Wilson early bric underwear were taken by the today had taken no formal action on mother with reluctance, as Attorney "How long have you known Albert

Mrs. Ellis said the last time she overruled this motion. FOUND DEAD IN ROOM AT HOTEL

ship, and when I saw my chance I he said he wanted me to live with climbed a ladder and slipped aboard them the first year, so that Edna and into the hold." He added that could learn housekeeping. I told with successful the ship him I would not live within a mile shaded of him.

"As the car went on and left her," Sidener said, "she passed out of the view of witnesses for the State. Treasurer Here Under of them, because I knew he would was found on the vacant lot, her of them, because I knew he would was found on the vacant lot, her

cordidor, it has rear and side en- a detailed statement of the crime. "He was put to work at once, and trances, through a rear hallway and

They took front seats, and from that The courtroom gathering, as well

as the corridor crowd, was composed almost wholly of young people, young men being in the majority among got seats. The young those who women had the appearance of store and office employes—Edna Ellis was a stenographer. Some of the young men were of a type seen in dance

useless, they began flank movements, and some succeeded in enterments, and some succeeded in entering the courtroom by rear and side entrances. They went up in the small automatic elevator used for small automatic elevator used for carrying prisoners to the courtroom. lawyers practicing in the court, attempted to take seats at the counsel Men's Heavy Corduroy Pants.....

filled. At the noon recess, the Men's Corduror Sheep-Lined Vests. 3.95 courtroom was cleared and locked. St. Louis Fire Dept. Genuine Red Diamond though some persons showed a desire to hold their seats at the cost of missing lunch. The witnesses were excluded after

the jury was selected. The defense has 70 witnesses on its list, and the State 45, but there are

duplications which make the entire number less than 100. Mrs. Marie Ellis, mother of the nurdered girl, sat in the attorneys' nclosure. She was dressed entirely

Continued From Page One. in black, wearing a black veil and any reference to a confession. His if concussion of the brain could be carrying a handbag. She was ac-companied by Miss Katherine Norton "I'll make it stronger,"

on a Cass car to Glasgow avenue and would introduce a voluntary supple- on a Cass car, on the night of Nov. North Market street. Ellis Not Disconcerted.

Ellis was brought into the court-At this point, at 12:55 p. m., an at 10 o'clock. He did not appear to Ellis told his father and uncle he that was the last time I are be disconcerted by the glances and committed the crime, and that called on to identify the garments stripe, and wore a soft collar, blue over. All this was also objected to, worn by Edna at the time of the necktie and the brown shoes which, and overruled.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Regardmurder. She first described the after the murder, were fitted into less of what final action is taken on the admissibility to this country of Daniel J. O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor coat, midnight blue serge dress, of the indictment without altering of the indictment without altering his expression of comparative indifhis expressio crime. He listened to the reading Ellis' stepfather and mother, Mr.

when court opened, but were escortwhen court opened, but were escortBates objected to the introduction knew, the day before, that O'Callagha. on his own recognition at Albert Ellis, and speaking loudly. As Mrs. Kalthaler was passing but not distinctly, said something through the inclosure to the witness overruled. room she bent over her son and kissed him. With her was Miss Winifred Younger of 3713 North Twenty-fifth street, to whom Ellis Statement be stricken from the recommendation of the Misses with the street of the work of the statement be stricken from the recommendation of the members of the Ellis jury are has said he is engaged, and at whose statement be stricken from the rechome he called the night after the ord, asserting it had prejudiced the murder. He put out his hand to jury, and requested the tury be dis-Miss Younger and she took it, and charged. The objection was over- vard. then kissed him.

Circuit Attorney Sidener is assisted cuit Attorney McDaniel and has been was introduced. reappointed temporarily. Attorney Bates, for the defense, is assisted by

Attorney Bates, soon after court opened, made a request that the special guard of policemen be removed was described as a cut which at its ty sheriffs be called, if necessary, to inches. men as "members of the force which intimidated the defendant." Judge and the jugular vein and, crossing told Bates he should not introduce larynx and thereafter became more South Jefferson avenue. assertions about the conduct of the presentation ered the mastoid muscle on the right clerk, 4323 Enright avenue, of his testimony. State Outlines Case.

what the State expects to prove, the first controversy with the defense

There also was a contusion on the 5946 Enright avenue. arose over references to the confes- head which he described as a consion which Ellis first signed and then tusion of the scalp, and he noted on the ground that his son repudiated. The Circuit Attorney did that the girl's ears and nostrils con- at home with tonsilitis. He was dinot attempt to outline the formal tained eletted blood

The Circuit Attorney described place of employment, and her part-

Norton. "As the car went on and left her."

- Here Attorney Sates objected to

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companied by Miss Katherine Norton of 3855 Labadie avenue, who was employed with Edna Ellis in the downtown office of the Bell Telephone Co., and with whom Edna rode, on the night of the murder.

"The State expects to introduce a confession."

Baies again interrupted with an objection, which also was overruled. Sidener resumed, saying the State on a Consess, told of her ride from down

mental confession. This was also ob- with Edna Ellis, to Glasgow at jected to, the objection being over- and North Market street, where Ed ruled. Sidener continued that the left the street car. "She waved he room soon after the Judge entered State would attempt to show that hand," the young woman whispers of the crowd. He was made similar statements to other dressed in a green suit, with a red persons in the jail and police hold-Tells of Previous Quarrel.

Sidener said the State expected to

was seen with the deceased at Garrison avenue and North Market she said Edna had known, and all anteen, containing keys, powder and mother. Mr. and change.

When the soiled and stained blue young half-sisters, Sarah and Sadie told Edna Ellis on that occasion death

"And if we prove these things," at 2 and 8 p. -1.

ruled. The defense deferred making its Union avenue.

opening statement to the jury, and cuit Attorney, who served under Cir-

Dr. Klippel, Coroner's autopsy physician, testified about the wounds suffered by Miss Ellis as revealed by his post-mortem examination.

from the room, and that extra depu- deepest point was one and one-half Loughborough avenue. It began, Dr. Klippel said. keep order. He spoke of the police- at the lobe of the left ear, severed Judge and the jugular vein and, crossing Hartmann, in overruling this motion, the midline of the neck, severed the assertions about the conduct of the superficial, although it partially sevnear the lobe of the right ear. He In the Circuit Attorney's opening said that Miss Ellis also suffered Ludwig Roth, statement to the jury, setting forth

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#### Never Heard of Ellis

She said she had known Edna year and had not heard her speak of Albert Ellis, and that she had neve met or heard of Ellis, though at

Miss Norton said she and that Edna telephoned to her home

The members of the Ellis jury are: Abijah B. Horton, manager Dorris Motor Car Co., 4229 West Pine bouls

John F. Kelly, salesman, 1103 Albert Meyer Jr., grocery clerk.

4723 Newport avenue. Doddridge C. Nevitt, sales agent 5646 Enright avenue. Frank L. Schmidt, life insurance salesman, \$219 Pennsylvania

George Hobbis, machinist, 4641 Albin G. Cederstrom, credit m

ager Ringen Stove Co., 3134 Geren avenue. Harry F. Eisenstrandt, clerk, 2850

John L. Jordan, railroad chief William Lautenschlager, foreman, 937 Withnell avenue. Ludwig Roth, draftsman, 3438

Frederick Schilling, salesman Juror Nevitt asked to be excused rected to serve, with the communicating with his home occa

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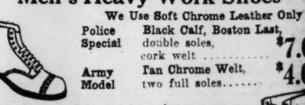
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pr. Harry Garfield, former Fuel Administrator, would take all the available time. It was learned, however, that the real reason for the cancelation had to do with certain information had to d American Medical Association.

book called "Nostrums and Quackery," officially published by the American Medical Association to extion, the drug habit, despepsia, rup-ture and other aliments. Space also victs. given to his imprisonment in Leavenworth penitentiary and a Lon-

Post-Dispatch reporter visited the suite occupied by Miller and his corps of assistants at Hotel Jefferson, and asked him about these After declaring at first of religious and fraternal organizations. This was prior to 1897.

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At a meeting of the Building Trades Council Dec. 29, public impressive, and this pursuit, and that seek swith a clerical intonation.

He began his "free" lectures a reach excel as least Sunday. His program has been to speak each afternoon take a collection. He speaks are ach evening from 7:30 to make a collection; an intermission of 10 minutes; paths an hour longer on another abject, and takes a third collection. The "free" lectures end this week.

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ORLANDO EDGAR MILLER ..

Yesterday.

WILDBERGER DENIES

When He Shot.

he said, "and you will conquer, for you will know that you are a be-holding and jubilant soul."

If days on "Applied Psychology and business or other personal matters, first degree, in the killing of Peter St. Louis, Mo., a magazine issued in unions affiliated with the Council, arriving in small numbers.

The "doctor" received a polite, formal note, saying that it would be perfectly a matter of controlling your pr. Harry Garfield, former Fuel Ad-letter would take all the avail.

When I tell my liver to dance, it should not appear.

Hall's court today.

The defense closed its testimony barried and the prosecution has some rebuttal testimony to introduce.

When I tell my liver to dance, it should advise cliquity to partment announced last night.

Villard, it was said, came here the latter part of December to employ an associate editor. He had \$2000 in jewelry with a view to lay an associate editor. He had \$2000 in jewelry with a some rebuttal testimony to introduce.

Charles J. Lammert, president of the Building Trades Council and its embassy here France has in-

He said, for instance: "I organ-This consisted of excerpts from the ized and taught the largest Bible a book called "Nostrums and Quack- try." What he failed to impart was that the class was composed of other prisoners at Leavenworth peniposs fake "cures." About 15 pages tentiary, where he had been confined upon a convicion of having this country, Paris and London, as wilfully misapplied national bankcountry, Paris and London, as wilfully misapplied national bank-oter of "cures" for consump-the drug bath. It was

He also said in the first interview "Before I was 30 years old, I made a million dollars out of a medical invention." He did not say, how-He did not say, however, that this "invention" was a rupture "cure," which he advertised

### PUBLISHER OF JURY EXPECTED TO GET CASE OF ST. LOUIS MAGAZINE BUILDING MATERIAL POLICEMAN TODAY MISSING IN CHICAGO

Matter Left After Closing Age," Not Seen by Friends and Relatives Since Dec. of Testimony for Defense

CHECKED OUT OF HE AIMED AT MAN HOTEL THAT DATE

Patrolman Accused in Shoot- Had \$2000 in Cash and Lammert, Head of Building Kishi and other Japanese. \$4000 Worth of Jewelry Says Man Pushed Arm on His Person, His Wife Tells Police.

der the same proprietorship and his club and star taken from him.

Testimony of Conversation.

Patrolman P. J. Matlock, who walked an adjoining beat, testified this afternoon that he overheard a conversation last June between several youths standing in the 4200 block on Easton avenue, among whom were Birmingham and Daniel Hough, 3635 Lee avenue, one of the wilnesses against Wildberger in the present trial. Someone in the crown in

remarked, Matlock tertified:

"We've got to get Wildberger off this beat if we have to bump him off." Another one replied, he said:

"We don't want to do that. Somebody would have to go to the body would have to go to t

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FRANCE NOTIFIES U. S. OF PLAN TO INVADE RUHR VA. Action. Contemplated Partment announced last night.

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witnesses against Wildberger in the present trial. Someone in the crowd rangements with the new associate remarked, Matlock tertified:

their little boy departed, leaving Viller at once to expose "the combine of contractors and building material men" who had appeared in the fight.

"The argument put forth by mem Mrs. Villard, who accompanied or husband to the companied was at provided for is ridiculous Mrs. Villard, who accompanied her husband to Chicago, returned home the day after Christmas. On Wednesday she received a letter from A. Sadowski a New York sub-

Ask For It! Expect to find the Fisherman, the 'Mark of Supremacy," on every bottle of emulsion that you buy. This means that you will always ask for SCOTT'S EMULSION

ALSO MAKERS OF KI-MOIDS FOR INDIGESTION BROWNSVILLE, TEX., TO DEPART

Colonist Met at Train by Committee

—Two Families Told to Leave
Harlingen.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 7 .- Special to the Post-Dispatch. PROUNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 7.—

B. R. Kato, a Japanese colonist from California, arrived in Brownsville at Cali

all trains, looking, members said, for

holding and jubilant soul."

Miller has also announced that he will make engagements with persons who desire to consult him about love, business or other personal matters.

The Board of Business Agents of Benito are wiring absent owners of land asking authority to order off Japanese squatters who have been special to the Post-Dispatch.

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PLAN TO INVADE RUHR VALLEY

fered Broken Leg Had Sued for \$75,000. sent to the Workhouse.

Henry Goldsmith, 40 years old, of "We don't want to do that Some-body would have to go to the pen." light-haired man asked the room Post-Dispatch reporter:

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### Save on Saturday



Our Savings Department is open from 9 a. m. to 7 p.m. every Saturday

"A Dollar and a Minute Open a Boatmen's Savings Account."

### APPOINTMENTS OF GARDNER HOTEL FIRE IN ENGLAND, ARK

New Governor Finds Way of Replacing About 40 Democrats With Republicans at Once.

noon today. He was met at the train by a committee of the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Rebuttal by Defense Only Jacques Villard of "The New Agents of Trade Council to Retail Merchants' Association and appointments made by Gov. Gardner tel here. Be Asked to Act With
View to Laying Results
Before Grand Jury.

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COMBINE TO KEEP

PRICES UP ALLEGED

Retail Merchants' Association and told to leave within 48 hours. He promised to do so.

Two Japanese families who proposed to settle on a 282-acre tract of land near Harlingen and were told yesterday they were not wanted are at the Harlingen Hotel awaiting advices from S. Kishi, who they declare sold them the land for the account of Z. Yamatao of Los Angeles.

A committee of citizens is meeting all trains, looking, members said, for

are Tim Birmingham of St. James Fish and Game Commissioner; W A. Dallmeyer of Jefferson City and H. Chouteau Dyer of St. Louis, members of the State Tax Commission.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—James G. Scripps, publisher and managing diministration.

LIQUOR IN U. S. WAREHOUSES

GETS VERDICT FOR \$50,000 chambermaid in an Oklahoma hotel By the Associated Press. and that she would have to travel LONDON, Jan. 7.—Lord Milne

### SEVEN PERSONS DEAD IN

Three Women and Girl Among Vie

The entire uper floor of the hotel was ablaze when the fire was discovcomplished with greater diplomacy by recalling the names than by having the Senate refuse confirmation.

Lleutenant-Governor-elect Lloyd

The entire uper floor of the hotel was ablaze when the fire was discovered. The guests were trapped on the second floor when the two stairways were cut off by the flames. Trades, Says Inquiry Will
Show Wages Are Not Chief Item of Costs.

Kishi and other Japanese.

A box car containing tractors, farm implements, harness and household goods which the Japanese to the proceeding and was confident to the proceeding and was confident to the Senate would comply with such a request. The proceeding is the same as that followed by Gov. Major, Legionairs and business men not to try to unload it for the present.

The Board of Business Agents of The Senate refuse confirmation.

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Among the more important of the names submitted by Gov. Gardner

rector of several newspaper organizations, is dead at his home at Mir-

His death at 1:30 o'clock this morning resulted from complications following an attack of influence about a month ago. Scripps was

with him as his wife. Boxdorfer, today resigned his portfolio as Secwho was unable to pay the fine, was retary for the Colonies. His succession sor has not yet been ann

### Do You Know-*HIRSH-WICKWIRE*

Are the Makers of the Finest Ready-to-Wear Clothing for Men and Young Men?

How can you overlook this unusual opportunity to buy the VERY BEST at less than the prices of inferior clothes?

Hirsh-Wickwire Suits and

Overcoats Formerly priced to Hirsh-Wickwire Suits and Overcoats

Formerly priced to \$65-now, \$85-now,

\$36.50

Silberman Maurice L.

Just a Few Steps From the High-Rent District,



For Positive Traction

WHERE the going is hardest as on rocky re and through mucky lanes, E. C. Simme "KK" non-skid Kord tires can be depen upon for ground-gripping qualities that m your power pull you through. Just as important as their sure-traction advan-tages, however, are the toughness and resiliency which spell longer tire life and economy with

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# APARTMENT JANITOR

After Wriggling Until Handkerchief Gag Is Moved, He Calls for Help.

Residents of an apartment house at 926 Maple place, hearing calls from the basement last night at 6:30 o'clock, found the janitor, Henry Spott, 60 years old, tied in a rocking chair in a small room which he oc-

He said that at 6 o'clock two men with revolvers had appeared in his room and had demanded to know where he kept his money. He told them, he said, that he had no money. They took \$3 from him, he said, then bound him in the chair and tied a handkerchief over his mouth. They searched his room for money and, finding none, he said, took clothes valued at \$100 and departed. wriggled until he got the handker-chief away from his mouth and then called for help.

rocer and Customers Held Up. Two men with revolvers at 6 p. m held up the grocery and meat mar-ket of William Brockman at 603 North Ewing avenue, taking \$60 from two cash registers and the following amounts from customers: Nellie Jones, 2902 Lucas avenue, a negress, \$4.50; William Shelton, 2912 Washington avenue, \$2.50, and Emanuel Breckner, \$15 North Ew-

otto Mestemacher of \$111 North Twelfth street, manager of a Piggly-Wiggly store at 5188 Easton avenue, reported to the police yesterday at p. m., the disappearance of a box entaining \$229.24 from the cash-er's cage in the store. He said that ortly after noon the cashier. Miss Ethel Good, 5203 Cates avenue, had eft the cage for a few minutes, and hat he presumed someone had eached into the cage and taken the ox at that time. Negro Tries on Overcoat; Takes It.

A negro tried on an overcoat in the tailor shop of Joseph Berson at \$15 North Jefferson avenue yester-day and then, displaying a revolver, walked out wearing the coat, which Thomas Terry of Granite City re-

rted that he was robbed of \$16 by negro at Nineteenth and Pine ets at 9 p. m. ames Carnelson, 18, of 5899

mens avenue, reported that he searched by two robbers at En-ht and Belt avenues at 10:20 p. but that they got nothing.

### FORNEY'S FEE TO AID CLIENTS

ranced by Alien Custodian to Buy Food for Heirs in Austria. The Associated Press. Cal., Jan. 7. ttorney's fee occupied the anom-position here today of enrichose who ultimately must pay it, than reducing their posses-

fee was that of Charles A. attorney for the estate of elmina Gorger, an Austrian. estate, about \$4000 in value, was by Miss Gorger to her relatives Austria. It had been impounded the alien property custodian and ams, informing the court that the man's heirs were suffering from a of food, with no prospect of oband a rood, with no prospect of ob-ning immediately the money she left them, asked that his fee be at the maximum allowed by law, that he might use it to buy defarts for them. The court and Adams obligated meelf to buy the drafts as soon as money is paid to him.

You never hear any alibis when you discover a Victrola in the home of a friend.



This combination s offered today.

Style XI genuine stroia, any finish, with 5 worth of new Victor cords included in your

\$175 EASY TERMS



### Sateen Petticoats-Special!

A wenderful Saturday special—Women's and \$ 7.00 Misses' Flowered Sateen Petticoats, with fancy flounces. Splendid quality. Big value at .....

Kline's-Main Floor

Washington Avenue



Thru to Sixth Street

### Silk Petticoats & Bloomers

Petticonts of all-silk jersey or taffets, with \$ 2.95 ers of silk jersey, with fancy cuffs. Special at

Kline's-Main Floor

### Continuing Our

# ary Sale of Underwear

Every day our vast stocks of Lingerie and Silk Underwear are being replenished by new underpriced arrivals. The low prices now in effect, due to our tremendous preparations for this annual event, should urge women to buy for months to come. The following items are typical of the savings now prevailing.

### Silk Underwear Great Savings

CAMISOLES, BLOOMERS, CREEPER DRAWERS-Camisoles of wash satin, with built-up shoulders and strap effects, in a number of styles; Bloomers and Creeper Drawers of crepe de chine.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE Made of crepe de chine, with builtup shoulders and strap effects; lace and ribbon trimmed .... GOWNS AND CHEMISE Gowns of crepe de chine, daintily Georgette

chine ..... GOWNS AND CHEMISE Gowns of crepe de chine, in tailored styles or with deep yokes of lace; Chemise of wash, trousseau crepe or erepe de chine.....

and lace trimmed; Chemise of wash satin or crepe de

#### CAMISOLES-

Of wash satin, dain. ty lace trimmed or embroidered styles; some with Georgette \$1.00 ming.

#### ENV. CHEMISE-

Of crepe de chine, in lace, ribbon, embroidery or Georgette \$1.95 trimmed effects....

### Muslin Underwear Great Savings

CHEMISE Built-up shoulders and straps; trimmed with lace insertion, others with deep yokes of lace and insertion. January \$1.00 GOWNS Of pink or white batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed; also some with blue bird design. January Sale Price.....

GOWNS Of nainsook or batiste, in slipover styles, in tailored effects or trimmed with deep yokes of lace and insertion. January ...........

ENVELOPE CHEMISE Of batiste, with built-up shoulders and strap 

Buy for Now and Next Season in This

Costs and profits are no longer considered. Coats MUST GO. We emphasize these three enormously underpriced groups:

> Actual Values From \$45 to \$75, Now .

Three months more of Winter and the wear all next season should prompt every woman with even the remotest idea of a Coat purchase to buy it now. The Coats in this group embrace all the approved materials, styles and colors in plain or fur-

Thousands of Pairs of High-Grade

**Boots and Low Shoes** 

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A sensational clearance group, sacrificed at less than today's actual costs!

The Boots are of black or brown kid or patent leather, while the Lew Shoes come in black satin, brown satin, black kid, brown kid or patent leather. All have Louis heels. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the

combined lot. Buy two or three pairs and store them away at this absurd

Clearance of All Wool Hose—3 Lots

\$2.00 Wool Hose, now.....\$1.00 \$3.00 Wool Hose, new.....\$1.95

All our higher grades of imported Wool Hose reduced to .... \$2.95

Regularly \$10, \$12.50, \$15

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Formerly Priced to \$50.00.

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New Arrivals in

### Girls' Graduation DRESSES

(Sizes 10 to 16 Years)

Demure, fairy-like creations of white crepe de chine, taffeta, net or Georgette, just received and moderately priced at

\$10, \$15, \$19.50 and Up to \$35

Skirts of white jean; \$1.95 and \$2.95 Middy Blouses of jean, \$1.95 and \$2.95

Kline's-Balcony.

Mother, Here's a Rare Saving Chance!

Every girls' and juniors' Winter Coat has been subjected to a most drastic clearance reduction. The two groups below typify the extraordinary savings. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

> Girls' Coats That Were Formerly to \$16.50, Now.

> Girls' Coats that were formerly priced up to \$25.00, now .....

Up to \$19.50 Girls' Dresses-Of silk or cloth, in sizes 8 to 16 years Now .....

\$10.00 Girls' Middies-Of flannel, serge or gabardine. Of flannel, serge or gabardine. Sizes 6 to 20. Clearance price.... \$5

Fline's-Balcony.

Tremendous Clearance Reductions on

A re-grouping of stocks in our Waist Department, made necessary by the great inroads made in the past week, brings further tremendous reductions, and the savings in consequence are among the greatest we have yet featured:

Waists Formerly \$ 9.90 Up to \$5.95!

Waists Formerly 4 Up to \$12.95!

Embraced at these two prices are Waists of Georgette, satin and velvet and Georgette combined. The styles and trimmings are those much favored; all colors, including flesh. white, pastel colorings and suit shades.

Extra Special!

Just 100 Georgette Waists

A specially arranged group, including Waists formerly priced up to \$5.00. While they last, and we advise you to be here when the doors open if you want one at ......

A Great Purchase and

### Sale of All-Wool Plaid Skirts

A phenomenal underpriced purchase of All-Wool Plaid Skirts. just unpacked, embracing 250 of the smartest and most wonderful garments we have been able to offer this season at this low price.

Values to \$19.75!

Marcelous Values



Box, side or knife pleated styles; rich colorings and combinations; checked, plaid and striped effects; sizes from 24 to 32. Skirt values that to our knowledge have not been equaled in many months at \$7.85.

Times-Fourth Place.

### Clearance of Sur



Costs Forgotten-Two Groups

Kline's-On the Messanine

Kline's-Main Floor

to \$75.00!

Many of the Suits in this group are suitable for Spring wear. Every Suit a model of distinction, in approved materials and colors. Choice at LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICE in many instances, at \$36.

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All Genuine

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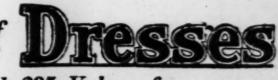
Regardless of Cost or Former Prices,

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Embraced in this group are new Spring Dresses of taffets, representing specially purchased garments secured at unusual concessions, combined with hundreds of Dresses sacrificed from regular stocks. Every Dress a garment of quality embodying style, distinctiveness and careful work-manship to the utmost degree. Suitable for every formal or informal occasion, of such fab-

Tricolette

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Taffeta Mignonette Charmeuse Beaded or Embroidered Tricotines Kitten's-Ear Crepe Velour

DRESSES Formerly Priced Up to \$35.00, Clearance Sale Price .... \$18.00 DRESSES Formerly Priced Up to \$65.00, Clearance Sale Price ... \$39.00 DRESSES Formerly Priced Up to \$75.00, Clearance Sale Price... \$49.00

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### See Our Other Advertisement on Page 25 Free Parking Station for Autos Our patrons may park their lachines, free, one block north face on Seventh street. STIX, BAER & FULLER

(Third Floor.)

A Specially Purchased Group of Women's

Winter Coats

Brings Decisive Values at '

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AGAIN we are fortunate in receiving a shipment of beautiful Coats which can be sold at very low prices. The tardy purchaser of her Winter wrap will find her-

These garments are of finest Bolivia, suella de luxe,

Any one of the lot offers decidedly satisfactory pur-

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SKIRTS of beautiful faille silk and satin, velvet and

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women who have a Skirt need will do well to supply it in

Merode Underwear

novelty wool plaids, fancy stripes and other desirable

evora and other beautiful, soft, velvety materials, with

collars of natural gray squirrel, nutria, Australian opossum and seal. All are beautifully lined with silk in plain

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and fancy patterns.

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neck and long sleeves, or low neck and no sleeves. Special 790

Boys' heavy fleeced Union Suits in natural color, made in open seat style; sizes 6 to 10

Cotton Fleeced Union Suits for girls, come in long sleeve and ankle-length style, with drop seat

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Soap, cake 70 4711" White Rose Glycerine

Soap, cake 190 Sanitol Face Cream or Vanish-

ing Cream, jar
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Bourjois' Java Rice Face Pow-

der, box Velvetine Cold Cream or Van-

ishing Cream, jar a5c Elcaya Face Powder, box 39c Walts Dream Face Powder,

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Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Sizes 40, 49, 44

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Special Elevator to the Men's Clothing Dept. and Dining Room





Announcing Our Section of Supid Junior Hats Specially Designed for Younger Girls

WITH the opening of this special section for the display of Cupid Junior Hats, girls from 6 to 16 will discover a "promised land" all their own.

The name "Cupid" is readily connected with all that is clever and chic in millinery. Consequently, when such designers turn attention to the creating of Hats for youthful wearers—one is assured of highly gratifying results.

One finds here the Hat with just the correct combination of piquant youthfulness and distinctive style which is often so difficult to find.

Hats for all occasions are to be had. These days are presenting delightful affairs of hemstitched taffeta, ribbon and soft straw, also straw and silk combinations. The prices range from \$10 to \$15.

A Special Offering of

Misses' Fine Quality Suits at \$23.75

SPECIAL lot of smart tailored and semi-dress Suits offers very flattering buying advantages, so priced. Some are attractively trimmed with fur, others display ripple effects or jaunty tailored lines. They are made of tricotine, velour, silvertone, duvet de laine and velour checks. The colors are brown, navy, tan, olive green, Suchow, Oxford and mahogany. Sizes 14 to

Great Reductions on

Girls' Apparel



Velvet Coats Reduced to \$25.00

High-grade Velvet Coats trimmed with fur collars. The colors are navy blue and dark green. Sizes 6 to 12.

Tailored Coats Reduced to \$25.00

Straightline belted Coats of silvertone and velour. Some have fur collars, others have collars of self material. Sizes ors, brown and navy blue.

Tub Dresses

Reduced to \$1.95 Gingham Frocks in many styles. They come in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors.

Dresses Reduced to \$25.00

Sizes 6 to 16.

Serge Regulation Dresses

Reduced to \$15.00

Entire stock of Serge Regulation Dresses, attractively

Mum Deodorant, jar 196 Eversweet Deodorant, jar 186 Orchard White, for the com-plexion, bottle 326 Dr. Palmer's Alomeal Com-Shell-finished Celluloid Dress-Our entire stock of Velvet ing Combs, each (On Thrift Avenue) and Serge Dresses, trimmed with ribbon and handwork: col-

On the "Square"

arms. Special Extra sizes

Silk Envelope Chemise, \$2.95

Merode and Carter Union Suits of fine ribbed wool and cotton are shown in low neck and sleeve-less style, in knee or ankle length.

with tailored finishing at neck and arms. Special \$2.95
Ankle length cotton fleeced Union Suits, made in sleeveless

style, with tailored band at neck

and arms, come in sizes 36 to 44.

(Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Envelope Combinations in flesh color, made with Georgette tops and ribbon shoulder straps. (Square 18. Main Floor.)

Envelope Chemise, \$1.49

Nainseok Envelope Chemise, in many different styles, trimmed with lace, medallions and edging. (Square 2, Main Floor.

Brocade Confiners,

Pink brocade Confiners, made in open-back style, with tape shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42. (Square 16, Main Floor.)

The January Sale of

THIS is our annual After-Christmas Sale of Books. The Books offered are surplus copies taken from our shelves, as well as Books that were slightly rubbed or soiled from handling during the holiday selling.

At 25c books of miscellaneous

representing varied inter-Many textbooks are in-At 50c

Fiction by well-known authors, some in the higher-priced original editions, others surplus stock of popular copyrights. There are al-so over 200 titles of the Burt Home Library of Standard Writers in red cloth binding, with gold top.

In this group are books for boys and girls. Some of the volumes are slightly soiled. Gift Books

At 35c

in Full Leather Binding Hundreds of books in genuine Morocco and ooze bindings. In-cluded are books by Joseph Con-rad, Stevenson, Eliot, Thackeray. Scott and many of the standard classics. Marked at reductions

of one-third to one-half.

Poetry, Drama and the Stage This is an unusual lot of books. Recent poetry is well represented, as well as drama, and books about drama and the stage. These books will be sold at one-half the marked price.

Books by Dickens At Half Price

Our entire stock of Chapman & Hall Centenary edition, in cloth binding, and the Gadshill edition, edited by Andrew Lang, is offered at this reduction. These editions have the original illustrations.

Other Specials A limited quantity of Pickwick papers, new National edition, large type, bound in one volume, cloth.

Special 75c
Barnaby Rudge, two volumes, in flexible karatol binding, new National edition, large type, thin paper, gold top. Set \$1.00

Children's Sweaters

A LARGE purchase of Children's Sweaters brings for Saturday's selling very appreciable values. The Sweaters are made of all-wool and worsted yarns, in solid shades or combinations of colors. There are slip-on, button-front and Tuxedo models.

Two Specially Priced Groups of

Is a group made up of 300 Sweaters, most of them in bright colors.

A group, consisting of 400 Sweaters, offers a selection of tan, brown, red or blue. Sizes 6 to 16 are represented.



The January Sale of Corsets

DINK Corsets, white Corsets, trico Girdles, substantially-made Corsets for stout people-all are included in this great January sale at exceedingly attractive prices.



Sample Corsets

Sample Corsets and sports Girdles for slender and average figures, come in plain and brocade materials. They are all splendid makes. All sizes are to be had.

Hip Confiners and

Girdles, \$2.25 Negligee Corsets and Brocade Girdles, together with topless
Corsets, make up this group.
These are shown in white and pink, in all sizes.

These are excellent fitting garments; they come in all sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Confiners, 59c Brocade and allover lace Confiners, in open-back style.

The January Sale of

Silk and Cotton Lingerie

Offers Real Values in Fresh, New Garments

DAINTY enough to please the most exacting, yet carefully and substantially \*made, the garments in this selling need only the quotation of their wonderfully attractive prices to effect their immediate purchase.

At \$1.95

Crepe de Chine and Satin Envelope Chemise, trimmed with dainty laces and ribbon shoulder straps. At \$3.95 Envelope Chemise of radium silk, made in tailored style, trimmed in different ways with dainty laces and rows of hemstitching; ribbon shoulder straps.

At \$1.98 Camisoles of crepe de chine and wash satin, made with built-up or strap shoulders and trimmed with lace, hemstitching and hand-embroidered sprays.

At \$2.98

Camisoles of satin and crepe de chine, attractively trimmed with lace, Georgette, tucks and hemstitching; made with built-up or strap shoulders. These come in many styles.

Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise of nainsook, hand-embroidered in dainty sprays, eyelets and scallops.

At \$3.98 Philippine Gowns and Envelope Chemise of fine nainsook, beautifully hand-embroidered in sprays, eyelets and scallops. There are numbers of designs.

At \$4.98 Pettibloomers of heavy quality silk Jersey, made ankle length and trimmed with plaitings and inserts of Persian silk. These may be had in black and colors. (Second Floor.)



Women's Pumps and Oxfords

In a Special \$7.50 Patr

THE Oxfords have high ourved heels or English walking heels, and come in patent leather, dull kid, tan calfskin, and brown kid. The Pumps show a good assortment of styles, in brown and black kid, black satin and patent leather. All sizes are represented.

Boys' Shoes

\$6.85 pair Sizes I to 6

"Like Dad's" Shoes for youths and boys, come in brown and black calfskin and have Goodyear welted sewed soles. They are suit-

Girls' Shoes

\$5.00 pair \$6.00 pair \$7.00 pair Sizes 81/2 to 11 Sizes 111/2 to 2 These Shoes, for children, misses and growing girls, come in brown and black kid and patent leather. All of them have Goodyear welted sewed soles. (Main Floor.)





# Soruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Candy Special

Delicious whipped cream hand-dipped Chocolates with assorted centers; regularly 60e; special, Saturday, a lb. 45e Candy Shop-First Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

# A Great Special Purchase of Men's and Young Men's Clothing

Saturday-in the Girls' Shop

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

### New Regulation Dresses for the Youthful Graduate



at \$5.95, \$6.95, \$8.95

IF your young daughter is to be one of the "sweet girl graduates" of the grade schools this January, it is time that a suitable frock is selected for this first "important" event of her life.

> No doubt her class have wisely decided upon the simple and attractive "Peter Thompson" style Dresses.

-we make these attractive offers tomorrow.

Regulation and Peter Thompson Style Dresses

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

Made of fine quality white jean, in one and two piece styles; all white, with the usual braid and emblem trimming; sizes 12 and 14 years.

Poplin or Linen Peter Thompson Style Dresses at \$16.75 and \$18.75

Two-piece Peter Thompson style Dresses, with outside blouses; sizes 12 and 14 years.

> Separate Middy Blouses and Skirts at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$4.95

Middies of all white jean, trimmed with soutache or flat braid and emblem; sizes 12 to 18 years \$2.25 to \$2.50 Separate Skirts of white jean, in plaited style, on muslin underwaist; sizes 12 and 14 years

Separate white pique Skirts in plaited style, with pockets and belt for the older girl; sizes 12 to 16 years

New Pongee Frocks for Girls Show Charming Touches of Handwork These new Frocks.

ideal for all-season wear, come in a variety of styles in Empire, shortwaisted or waistline effects some showing the new peg-top skirts. Ribbon or self sashes.

Effective trimming in the way of smocking embroidery and braiding, in gay contrasting colors

Sizes 6 to 16 years; priced \$14.75 to \$22.50



### Notable Reductions on All Children's Shoes

NRESTRICTED choice of our complete stock

at the following reductions: All \$5.00 Shoes reduced to All \$6.00 Shoes reduced to All \$6:50 and \$7.00 Shoes All \$8.00 Shoes

A complete line of Shoes for growing girls. These Shoes were regularly priced from \$8.50 to \$10.00. In this sale they Shoe Shop Second Floor.

For Quick Disposal-The Basement Millinery Shop Offers

### A Sale of 200 Women's Hats at

OUR entire stock of Basement Winter Millinery \$1.45 is included in this reduction

They are Velvet and Velvet Combination Hats for misses and women

-in many splendid styles. Formerly marked at much higher prices, they are offered at this little price for quick

Combined With Our January Clearance Sale Provides Suits and Overcoats

> Regularly \$65.00, \$75.00, \$85.00 and \$90.00, at the One Price

THIS purchase of Suits and Overcoats from Louis Holtz and Sons, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y., added to our regular stock, will make this January Clearance Sale one of the most interesting events for men and young men that has taken place in many years.

Reasons Why You Should Attend This Sale

Because only fine clothing goes into this event, for Louis Holtz and Sons make only the finest type of clothing, as many of you know, having worn them.

(2) Because every Suit and Overcoat measures up to the Vandervoort standard of quality.

The Suits

Smartly tailored models for men and young

men, made of both domestic and imported fab-

ries. Single and double breasted; lined or

trimmed with silk or best quality alpaca.

(3) Because it is a money-saving opportunity for you, and a good investment in anticipation of your future needs.

#### The Overcoats

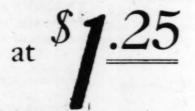
Fine Ulsters and Ulsterettes with belts in back or all 'round-superbly tailored of fine fabrics. Some made of handsome double-faced material and all trimmed and sleeves lined with Skinner satin. Single and double breasted.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor

### Starting Tomorrow-

### Sale of 2400 Men's Shirts

Including several hundred manufacturer's samples which would sell in the regular way at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00



About one-half the Shirts are made of fine count percaleregular \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts.

THIS unusual event coming just in time for the January Clearance of Men's Clothing and Furnishings will meet with instant response, for Shirts of this quality and style have not been offered at such a low price this season nor within several seasons.

> The Shirts include solid colors, neat and fancy striped patterns, etc. As mentioned before about one-half of them are made of fine count percale, the other half, which includes the sample Shirts, consists of printed madras, corded madras, woven madras, satin stripe madras, etc.

In the sale are all sizes from 14 to 171/2. The samples are mostly 141/2, 15 and 151/2. Sale starts promptly tomorrow morning.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.



### Century Cord Tires, \$19.95

Less Than Half Price

THESE Cord Tires are size 30x31/2 and guaranteed for 10,000 miles with adjustments made by the factory at regular list price. Regular \$40.00 value

Each \$19.95

Automobile Supplies for Winter Use

Johnson's Anti-Freeze-priced \$1.50 Outlook Windshield Cleaners

Radiator Covers

Smith Parking Lamps-priced

### Men's High Shoes

Formerly \$10.50. \$ 5.95

M EN who have worn these Shoes before will realize the extreme values offered in such Shoes at this low price.

It will pay you to buy these Shoes now for the price is considerably lower than the market conditions warrant.

An excellent selection will be found in the Men's Shoe ShopAnother Sale of Unlined Corduroy Robes

Attractively 3

Wistaria and Coral

A NOTHER new shipment of these splendid practical Robes has arrived, and those of you who were too late to take advantage of the last shipment may choose tomorrow from this new assortment.

> The Robes, of good quality corduroy. are made along straight lines, with tie belt, roll collar, short sleeves and pockets, unlined. Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

Here Are Excellent Values for Women in the

### January Sale of Undergarments

Figured Batiste Nightgowns, \$1.00 Pink figured batiste Nightgowns, in slip-on style, effectively hemstitehed.

Longcloth Nightgowns at \$1.50

Slip-on Nightgowns of longeloth, nainsook or cotton crepe in tailored hemstitched style or trimmed with em broidery edge.

Lace-Trimmed Envelope Chemises. \$1.98

Namsook Envelope Chemises, charmingly trimmed with lace and embroidery or in more simple style with only embroidery edge.

Lace-Trimmed Envelope Chemises, \$1.50

Envelope Chemises of longeloth or nainsook, in various pretty styles-trimmed with dainty embroidery edge, lace edge or fancy Val.

Silk Undergarments at Very Special Low Prices

The January Sale of White has also brought a wonderful assortment of lovely silk underthings, including Envelope Chemises, Nightgowns, Bloomers and Step-in Drawers-and these garments may be selected now at attractive savings. Undergarment Shops-Third Floor.

### Interesting Values in Clothes for Boys

THE clothing here offered is of the sturdy sort for "regular" boys. The fabrics are excellent and tailoring is splendid. Prices are less than one would expect in garments of like quality.

#### Boys' Norfolk Suits

In fancy mixtures, in plain or belted styles, have box or inverted pleats. Pockets are patch, slash or tailored styles, some Suits have two pairs of knickers. All have been materially reduced. Prices \$13.75 to \$35.00

Boys' Overcoats

And Mackinaws in plain and fancy mixtures for school wear. Others are suitable for dress and general wear. For boys from 3 to 17 years. \$13.75 to \$22.50

Boys' Corduroy Suits

For general rough wear are splendidly made in dark, serviceable colors. They are priced \$12.50 to \$12.75

Corduroy and Fancy Knickers for boys from 6 to 17 years—are priced from Boys' Clothing Shop Second Floor.

The Entire Stock of

Vassar and Munsing Union Suits for Men at 25% Discount

THIS includes every Vassar and Munsing Union Suit for men, in our entire stock, regardless of color, quality and size.

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### ADVERTISEMENT LOOD KILLS

Healthy Blood Destroys , Removes the Waste s and Rebuilds Bone

In your body are two gallons (more or less) of blood, which is constantly at work keeping your system free of grans, removing the waste tissues, and brilding up new strength in bone and

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### SCOUTING PARTIES GO DISEASE GERMS IN QUEST OF AERONAUTS

American Naval Officers Expected to Appear at One of Three Places Today.

Your Blood Is Weak, Don't By the Associated Press.
COCHRANE, Ontario, Jan. 7. ke Gude's Pepto-Mangan, the Indians and newspaper correspond-Scouting parties of veteran trappers, ents today are pushing along various circuitous trails northward in

Lack of actual knowledge of the a body and mind will have less to hear first hand the narrative of their thrilling drift through stormy clouds and of their battle against reark, illness or other causes, is Pepto-Mangan, for years pre-bed by physicians, is now general-known as a prompt and harmless the route chosen by the officers' In-Grade's Pepto-Mangan soon produces dian guides. It was generally agreed here today that, barring unforeseen trouble the that, barring unforeseen

in its stead a vigorous wholesome and happiness proves that the ed has been supplied with the sorely ded richness to supply the entire pectancy all yesterday afternoon and last night that a party set out from last night that last night that a party set out from last night that last night th d richness to supply the entire moving recommendation of the land and druggist's, be sure the rame fie's' is on the package. You get it in either liquid or tablet a. If the name 'Gude's' is not riche package it is not Pepto-Manda destination of the Indian guides.

The special Pullman car for news-

paper correspondents, however, was To Oure a Cold in One Day rush to any point reporting the aero Take Grove's LAXATIVE nauts' arrival. Many men here acquainted with the North country still BROMO QUININE tab-lets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. the latter terminates here.

### Swope's Annual January Sale

of Children's Footwear Rarely are such extreme saving opportunities avail-

able on Swope's Orthopedic



#### Infants' Black Kid Button Shoes

Formerly \$2 to \$2.50 Incomplete sizes from 11/2

#### Infants' White Canvas Button Shoes

Formerly \$2.50 te range or sizes

from 21/2 to 6.....

### Children's Button and Lace Shoes

Formerly \$4.00 Both black and tan styles with spring heels. Incom-plete sizes from 5 to 8.....

#### Misses' and Children's Lace Shoes

In tan only. Complete size range.

Formerly \$6.50. Sizes 81/2 to 11. Now, \$4.75 Formerly \$7.50 to \$8. Sizes 111/2 to 2. Now, \$6.45

### Boys' Shoes Reduced

Former \$5.50 Gunmetal lace Shoes.

Former \$6.50 Tan lace Shoes.

\$4.45

\$5.45

### Children's Hosiery

Pormerly 650 to \$1

and tan rib Stockings.

45c Infants' and chilfren's black, white Formerly \$2 \$1.00

Children's threequarter rib Socks, plain or fancy color



Additional Reductions 610-612



# January Blouse Sale

Begins Saturday—and what a gala event it will prove to thrifty shoppers

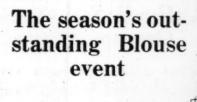






2860 Blouses will be placed on sale at reductions ranging to 50%

Our entire Winter Blouse stock (including hundreds of models suitable for wear all Spring) offered without reserve at reductions as unprecedented as they will prove welcome. Every type of style, tailored and dressy-an unbroken size range. Sale begins tomorrow, o a. m. sharp, main floor.









The pictures indicate the kind of values you may expect.

Sale Groups have been arranged at—

\$4.55

\$6.55

Decide about what you wish to spend—then see what sensational values you will secure

They are the handsomest Georgettes imaginable, hand-embroidered in fetching manner, trimmed with real filet lace, beautifully beaded or showing novel hand drawnwork.

> In some models the frilled collar forms a stunning vest effect, completed with a neat ribbon bow.

> Beading in front and back, and sleeve novelties of all sorts are interesting

> Roll, square and round collars are presented in numerous variations.

The color assortment embraces white, flesh, pastel tones as well as popular suit shades.

10.00 \$16.55

January Sale of

Values to \$75, for only..... Fur-trimmed and plain models of veldyne, suede velour, Bolivia, evora

and other popular materials.

January Sale of

### SKIRTS

To \$7.95 Silk Skirts . . . . \$ 2.95 To \$25 Silk Skirts . . . . . \$10.00 To \$20 Wool Plaids . . . . . \$ 7.95

January Sale of

### DRESSES

Midseason Models for Informal and Party Wear

To \$30 Values To \$50 Values To \$85 Values

New Spring Frocks

Entire Stock of Children's Millinery

Tailored and Dressy 1/2 Price

Small lot Children's Tams and Fancy Hats,

Twenty-four Children's Trimmed Velvet Pokes and Mushrooms. Formerly \$5.00 \$1.50

240 Trimmed Hats,

Women's and Misses' Satin and Velvet Trimmed Hats. Values to \$19.50,

Made With Rich Collars of Fur

Australian Opossum, Raccoon,

French Seal, Nutria, Skunk,

Opossum, Ringtail Opossum.

full-belted, semi-belted, wrappy and loose-back Coats, available in such fashionable colors as

Zanzibar, deer, taupe, twilight, castor, Malay, navy

Bolivia, Frostglow, Suedine, Velour De Lane,

Velour, Polo Cloth, Plush and

Mixtures, Silvertone.

A Special Lot of Coats

Originally Priced \$35.00 to \$45.00 at

Velours Silvertones

Suedynes Plushes and

Mixtures

Sizes for misses and women

A wide selection of new styles in straightline,

#### SENATOR PHELAN SAYS BRITAIN "EMULATED HUN" IN OIL DEALS

California Declares Britain Used Own Money to Buy Oil Fields While Borrowing in U. S. for Needs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Great
Britain was accused of "emulating
the Hun" in pursuing her post-war
policy by Senator Phelan, Democrat,
of California, speaking in the Senate
vesterday after Senator McKellar. yesterday after Senator McKellar, Tennessee, had advocated cutting off the British supply of American oil unless Americans were accorded equal rights with British subjects in the purchase and development of world oil supplies.

The California Senator added to his accusation the charge that Great Britain, at the same moment she was appealing for American aid during the war, declaring her "back was to the wall," was buying up oil lands in other countries. With this charge Senator Phelan coupled another, to the affect that Great Pail. other, to the effect that Great Brit-ain had obtained \$4,000,000,000 in loans from the United States and had used her own money in an endeavor to acquire a monopoly of the world

oil supply.

Senator McKellar previously had declared that Great Britain was putting forward claims of inability to pay interest on American war loans and was buying up the world oil resources. England, while buying up these oil resources, McKellar said, and a major American oil and saving

was using American oil and saving her own supplies for the future. Senator McKellar urged immediate action on his bill proposing reciprocity as regards oil with those nations which do not discriminate against American citizens and retaliation against those nations that, do. Senator Phelan declared the Japanese were buying oil from British companies in California for \$1.60 a barrel, while Californians were being charged \$2.40 a barrel

#### CARD INDEX FOR LIQUOR BUYERS

Internal Revenue Bureau Issues Instructions to Directors.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Purchas-

ers of liquor are to be card-indexed by Federal prohibition directors under instructions issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Directors will be required to pre-pare cards for each person entitled to procure intoxicating liquor in his state. Data on the cards will show the amount of liquor on hand, the amount and kind of liquor bought, the amount shipped and delivered, ind the name of the person issuing

Buy That Diamond You Have Been Longing for, as Our Prices Mean a Big Saving

Our Easy Payment Plan Permits You ton Buy Now, Pay Later Special Values for 5 Days Starting Saturday Jan. 8



\$24, \$44, \$69, \$74, \$100 Up to \$500

SPECIAL SALE **ELGIN WATCHES** 



The Store for ALL the People

Girls' \$15.00 Coats

Fur-Trimmed Coats, in sizes 8 to 14 years. Splen-\$7.95 did for school wear. All new

models . ..... (Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

#### \$11.00 Trousers

From \$45

All-wool, worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, flannels and blue serges in a wonderful range of patterns in stripes and mixtures. All sizes.

Coat Sale Extraordinary!

Offering Choice of Smart New Styles Selling Earlier in the Season at \$59.50 to \$85.00

and black.

Bolivias

The Materials Are-

(Main Ploor Balcony-Nugeats.)

#### **\$6.50** to **\$9** Trousers

Men's Store at . . .

Tweeds, cassimeres and worsted. Many made from fine suitings in snappy styles for voung men. Have the popular narrow legs and cuff bottoms. Sizes up to 50 waist.

(Main Floor Balcony-Nugenta.)

This big double page carries some of the very best to-wear ne woman who comes here tomorrow will find the sea tost stylish many instances, than those that prevailed before the In every the very best value obtainable anywhere in St. Lou you can pro these prices with those asked elsewhere for mere se of the sa

### Men's \$2.50 to \$5 **Union Suits**

Part wool and fine cotton fleece-lined Union Suits in white and ecru. Sizes from 34 to 46, including stouts. First and second qual-ities. Closed \$ 1 crotch style.....

#### Men's 50c to \$3.50 Shirts and Drawers

Wool-mixed and derby-ribbed cotton Shirts and Drawers in ecru and gray. Medium and heavy weights

#### Men's \$3.50 to \$4.50 Shirts and Drawers

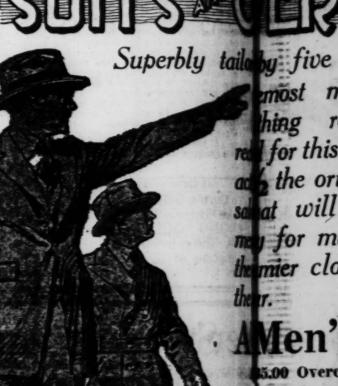
All-wool and part-wool gray Shirts and Drawers, in ribbed and flat weave styles. Broken sizes.....



#### Misses' and Children's **Shoes**

Misses' and children's School Shoes, with flex-ible, durable soles, on footform lasts. Lace and button styles, in child's sizes from 5 to

# Men! Here's THE Cling Eve



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5.00 Overcoat

Oh, Boy! What a Sale!

### Overcoats, Mackinaws, Suits



Hundreds of Fine, Sturdy Garments in Two Matchless Groups

Values at

\$13.50 to \$17.50 | \$17.50 to \$22.50 Values at

The Overcoats Are shown in both short and full length convertible or button-to-neck styles with plain or pleated backs. Sizes 21/2 to 18 years.

The Mackinaws Are in snappy plaid effects of gray, brown and blue plaids in full cut, roomy, double-breasted. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

The Suits Come with two pairs full cut knickers, full belted, alpaca or serge lined coats with slash, patch or flap pockets. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

### \$7.00 Sweaters

Pull-over style with arge shawl collar in good

#### **\$10.00** Suits

venile Novelty Suits in Norfolk, middy or 1-piece

### Men! Tomorrow You Can Buy \$1.69 Negligee Shirts for

You fellows who want the fullest measure of value for your dollar can certainly get it in this sale. We've reduced a dandy lot of solid color poplins and striped percale Shirts to \$1.00 for this special Saturday sale—the lowest price quoted on such fine qualities in nearly 6 years. We tell you frankly to come early—they won't last long at \$1.00. All sizes from 14 to 17.....

### Men's \$2.50 Negligee Shirts



Made of good quality striped \$ 1 madras, soft cuff, coat style. All sizes 14 to

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Negligee Shirts 

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Pajamas Frog trimmed flannelettes and \$2.45 triped percales. striped percales.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Pajamas

Striped percale.

\$2.95 Gray Cotton Ribbed

New Strap in Brown, Gray,

Suede Pum \$11.00 Gra

Made of very fine with handturned or its with high covered Free match. Choice of heel, or instep strap in blee brown suede, as well with two instep straps and buckles in sizes 21/2 to 8. A, B and C widths .....

Boys' \$5

Made of very fine or gunmetal. With welted soles, choice of English or medium toes. Sizes

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act the original prices. A

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Allen's Overcoats \(\frac{1}{2}\) Price

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AWAIT REQUESTS FOR LOANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The war finance corporation is open for busi-ness, Secretary Houston said yester-

would carry out the law creating it in the spirit in which the statute was

drawn as a result of the action of

dent's veto of the resolution to revive the corporation's activities.

The Treasury Secretary said the

eans to be adopted by the corpora-

tion in making advances to exporters

would not be determined until it was known what needs the corpora-

tion would be called upon to meet. Funds for making the loans must be

borrowed by the corporation or the Treasury, he said, but until it is known how much money will be re-quired it would be poor policy to

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wear news of the entire season and every man or stylish apparel marked at prices that are lower, in before the In every case the prices advertised here represent n St. Louis ou can prove to your own satisfaction by comparing for merch of the same quality.

Event of the Season!

### Men's Brogues

\$10 Values

Made of good quality tan calf with Goodyear welt sewed soles on neat English lasts. Also tan, brown, gunmetal or vici kid high Shoes, in English, medium or round toes. Sizes 6 to

(Main Floor Balcony-Nugents.)

### **Trefousse Gloves**

In the wanted shades of brown and beaver. All sizes.

2-clasp overseam lightweight Dress Gloves..... \$4.00 Extra quality two-clasp pearl; medium pique; beautifully \$6.00 embroidered .....

12-button length, light \$9.00 weight, fine quality..... 16-button length, light \$10.50 weight, fine quality ..... \$10.50

The January Sale of Waists Brings These

\$8.95, \$10.00 and \$12.50 Waists

Taken From Our Regular Stock and Priced for

This Saturday Sale on Our Second Floor at

Saturday Candy Special **Pecan Patties** 

The Store for ALL the People

Made with pure cane sugar and pecan pieces, making a delicious confection; 33c

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pay interest on the loan fund.

U. S. Treasurer Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—John Burke, Treasurer of the United States since 1913, retired today, his resignation having been accepted by President Wilson. Mr. Burke has entered a New York banking firm. Guy F. Allen, Assistant Treasurer, became Acting Treasurer, and it was learned that President Wilson does not contemplate making an appoint-ment to the vacancy, leaving it to be filled by President-elect Harding.

### Buying an Income for Old Age, When Personal **Earning Stops**

Among the thousands of Missouri men and women who have bought Union Electric 7% preferred stock during the past three years, a great many are buying the income that will make them safe, comfortable and independent in old age.

They know this business is PERMANENT—because it is an indispensable public service. They know it is honest capitalized, as proven by thorough State appraisal. The curity except with the State's approval, for purposes approved by the State. They know the business is honestly and well managed. They know its relations with its employee and well managed. They know its relations with its employee and its customers are fair and friendly. They know that while the business remains in corporate ownership, under State regulation, its 7% preferred stock dividends are little if any less certain than the income from Government bonds. come from Government bonds, which pay much less than 7% business, their preferred shares will INCREASE in ing of public credit back of the husiness. Knowing these facts, these investors who are buying income for old age regard Union Electric 7% preferred stock as thoroughly safe for that

Meanwhile they have the satisfaction of knowing that their savings, so invested, help to develop the State they live in: help to make more work and wages here in Missouri.

The price is par, \$100 a share for cash, or \$102 a share on a ten-pay-ment plan, under which buyers pay \$10.20 a share down and \$10.20 a month for nine months and draw 5% interest on their installment payments with the privilege of withdrawing all such pay-ments, WITH INTEREST, any time before the last pay-

#### SALES OFFICES

Room 201 Union Electric Bidg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, and Union Electric's offices in St. Louis, St. Charles, Franklin, Jefferson and Perry Counties. Mail orders filled promptly by registered letter. If it is not convenient for you to visit one of our offices, mail or telephone us your name and address and we will send a salesman, or a circular, as you prefer, to explain this offer in detail.

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# **Fine Hose**

more than 4 years.

#### All \$5.95 to \$8.95 Silk Hose Reduced

Black, brown and

### Stockings

# Reduced

Our entire stock of Kayser, McCallum and Onyx Hose is now marked at the lowest price quoted for such fine qualities in

Boot lace styles, allover lace and side French clocking. Black and whitesizes  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to 10. Kayser McCallum

#### All \$4.25 and \$4.95 Silk Hose

white heavy all-silk Stockings in all sizes from 81/2 to 10. Kayser \$ 2.50 McCallum

### \$3.50 Onyx Silk

Heavy black silk, with lisle tops. Sizes 9 and

Men's 79c Sox First quality blue and gray mixed

Tuck-ins Tie-ons Some of the very best Waist values we have featured in many seasons, in fact we particularly urge all our regular patrons to come to this sale tomorrow, for Waists of this grade have not been offered at

Overblouses

Tie-backs

this price in many seasons. They're made in beautifully tailored models with either long or short sleeves and in plain and fancy collar and collarless styles. Many are set off with beautiful embroidery work that will instantly appeal to the smart women or miss seeking an out-of-the-ordinary Waist. Lovely shades of navy, black, brown and plenty of high shades to choose from. Regular sizes from 36 to 46, but not in every model.

### \$7.50 to \$12.50 **Sweaters**

Regrouped and marked for Saturday

Practically every wanted style of plain and fancy knit Sweater in Tuxedo and button front styles. Their beauty is greatly enhanced by smart sailor, shawl and Tuxedo collars of selfmaterials and mohair, in brown, black peacock, navy, buff, American All regu- 36.00 Beauty and salmon. lar sizes from 36



Satins

Taffetas

Crepe de Chines

Women's Gloves

1-clasp, prix seam sewn.

Men's Knit Gloves Assorted colors. Fine quality.

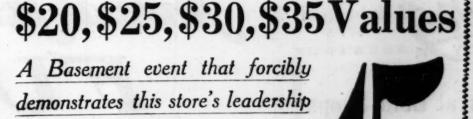
wear. \$1.25 values 85c

\$4.95 Kimonos Flowered Crepe Kimonos, in all sizes in beautiful color

Girls' \$10.00 Coats A special lot of Winter

600 fine garments, many especially purchased for this sale at a decided saving—others reduced from our higher-priced lines, and

included in this big \$15 Sale Saturday.



lins, in plain tailored, ripple models, sealine trimmed models, silk lined Suits, embroidered styles, braid and button trimmed models. Sizes for women and misses.

The Coats -Suede velours, silvertones, kerseys, polo cloth, plushes, in fur-trimmed models, wrappy Coats, plain tailored, belted models, dolman effects, silk lined Coats. Sizes for women and misses and extra sizes.



# **Girls' Winter Coats**

**Advance Styles** 

Beautiful New Hats for Street,
Afternoon or Dinner Wear—
as Pictured Here

as Pictured Here....

Original \$20.00 to \$30.00 Values

Stylish Coats; well made, smartly tailored and trimmed with warm collars of natural fur. Also big cozy collars of self material that button high up to the neck. Made of silvertone, suedine, velour, cheviot and polo cloth, in all the newest shades

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Fashioned in lovely new styles of gros de londres, crepe de chine,

Georgette crepe and faille silk in

henna, pearl gray, black, brown,

tomato red and burnt orange. Also

new flowered Hats, embroidered

batavia, foliage Hats and novelty

### **Dressy Frocks Reduced**

Models Originally Priced \$10.00, \$12.95 and \$15.00, Now

A very special purchase recently made brought these pretty Frocks, in styles for afternoon and general wear. Taffetas, satins, velveteens and serges, in sizes 6 to 14 years, but not every model in every style.....

# BASEMENT SALE OF COATS, SUITS



in value-giving. The Suits -Velours, tricotines, serges, pop-

# MEDITERRANEAN TRIP

Will Sall Jan. 15 for Cruise to Last About Seven Weeks; "Yisits to Historical Points.

UITE a number of prominent St. Louisans are planning to spend, the remainder of the winter ring in the Mediterranean, and Cunard liner Caronia, for a trip makeh will last about seven weeks.
Their trip will include stops at
Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monaco,
Nice, Naplea, Alexandria, Cairo, Atheas, Marathon, Rome and Palermo,
and at each place excursion parties
will be organized to visit nearby his-

Among those who have engaged Thong those who have engaged passage are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson, Miss Ada Johnson, reigning Veiled Prophet Queen; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bascom, Edward Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Ralph Morris, Mrs. W. C. Mohite, Miss Dorothy McBride, Mrs. Jose Porter, Miss Eugenia Barroll, Mrs. William T. Koken, Leiand Mrs. William T. Koken, Lei

#### iii Social Items

Mrs. Emily Hahn, daughter of Mr. me in Chicago Sunday evem. 6171 Delmar boulevard.

Westgate, University City, entertainning in honor of Arthur Baron, vio-Mr. Baron will shortly depart for Very York to resume his musical tudies there.

Cantral College Club will be en-tertwined tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Frank L. Davis, 6122 Westmin-

fternoon to members of her dee club. Announcement was the through small Colonial bou-The wedding date is set for AFTER THE

of 5742 McPherson avenue have beened from their holiday visit to

SICKNESS SICKNESS SICKNESS 5240 Westminster place.

se Frances Garrison, 5240 West-Timer dance at the St. Louis Coun-re Club this evening. Covers will Inid for between 40 and 50 mem-of the younger set.

So Nothing Else Will Do a dinner party in honor of Miss in Ette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

HOSTESS AT DINNER DANCE THIS EVENING



Miss Frances Garrison

#### CHARM, SENTIMENT AND HUMOR IN DUAL RECITAL AT M. A. A.

Miss May Peterson, Lyric Soprano and Lambert Murphy, Concert Tenor, Present Program

Charm, sentiment and humor abounded in an attractive recital given last night at the Missouri Ath-letic Association by Miss May Peterthe home of her brother, Emanuel tan, and Lambert Murphy, a concert tan, and Lambert Murphy, a concert tenor of esteem. Between them, they Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grand of 754 some unfamiliar, some classic, many picturesque, and all interesting. Both singers are very effective vocal elocutionists.

remembered Miss Peterson's high, clear and true soprano, with its lovely head tones, and also her vivacity, tenderness and pleasant comedy of interpretation. Thanks are owed Miss Bertha Trorlicht, daughter of Mr. A. Trorlicht of 244 Copelin avenue, announced her educement to Mr. Robert Greve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greve, 1608 Lindell boulevard, on last Tues
Taternoon to members of her to her for resurrecting an almost un-known aria, from Bach's "Phoebus

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These Frances Wendl of 5763 There Is Nothing Like It,

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and iron tonic, VINOL, to be the best out invitations for a lecture to remedy in the world to hasten recoveren next Monday. Jan. 10, at ery and build up health and strength. at the residence of Mrs. John In a natural manner VINOL creates avis, 47 Portland place, by Mon-red corpuscles and enriches the blood, quickens circulation, increases the apquickens circulation, inreases the appetite, promotes sound, refreshing sleep, and soon the entire system is filled with renewed life, vitality and

in 1918 against William restored her strength, the same as it has for a great many of her friends and former State Senator Jo-who have been ill."

T. Newcomb, charging them failure to make a proper reof moneys expended in the raity campaign of John Purlittchel in 1917.

For all run-down, nervous, anaemic conditions, weak women, overworked men, feeble old people and delicate children there is no remedy like VINOL. Welff-Wilson Drug Co.

Saturday Specials at Both Shops

Assorted Nut Brittles

Crispy Nut Brittles flavored with plenty of pecans, almonds, peanuts and eccoanut. Saturday Only, 35c per pound

Angel Cake

A large, square, rich, fluffy Angel Cake coated with a delicious Vanilla Icing. Saturday Only, 58c each

Visit the Washington Avenue Shop

For your convenience visit our new Washington Avenue Shop around the corner from 7th. It is beautifully planned and lovely in every appointment.

and negro folk-songs, besides several excellent lyrics by American and method, as in two notable composers. Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me" was given with fervor.

Lambert began his program with a ringing voice, ardor of tempera
and negro folk-songs, besides severand method, as in two notable steady intonation appeared. Lambert control of the steady intonation appeared. Lambert that of Don Jose. Here and Lambert that of Don Jose. Here and Lambert that of Don Jose. Here again the tenor seemed to stray interest throughout.

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Saturday, the Last Day of the

Great January Sales

Features a Sensational Selling of

700 Fine Waists

Worth from \$15.00 to \$25.00

Skirts Radically Reduced

For the Last Day of the January Sales

FOURTH FLOOR

Extra Special

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Also Women's Sizes

Values

**\$2.95** 

At the Low \$

Price of ...

Georgettes Satins Taffetas

Crepe de Chines Combinations

the entire sale. More than 75 styles in

the collection, including the smartest

collar and neck effects, newest cuff designs, long and kimona sleeves, etc.

Trimmings of real Filet lace, Val. lace,

About 200 Waists of Georgette offered for quick disposal \$7.95

beads, embroideries, etc.

Extra Special—

at the ridiculously low price of Values to \$5.00.

Plaid Sport Skirts

All Color Combinations

Values

to \$12.50 ... T

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January Sales

Also Women's Sizes

\$ 35.00 Black or Brown Fox Scarfs .... \$16.95

\$ 29.50 Kit Coney Pocket Stoles ..... \$19.95

\$ 49.50 Brown or Taupe Coney Capes ... \$22.75

\$165.00 2-skin Stone-Marten Chokers ...\$79.50

FUR SALONS-THIRD FLOOR WEST

Extra Special

to \$39.50, now.

These are the best Waist values of

We will pay a reward of \$1.00 to the first person bringing to our attention any garment priced higher here than the identical garment is priced elsewhere.

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Please Shop Carefully.



A Phenomenal Sale of

"JACK TAR"

# Middies

Choice at

THIS is by far the greatest sale of Middies ever held at Garland's. More than 750 in all, and not one worth less than \$2.50, while the great majority are worth to \$4.95. This means savings of extraordinary importance, and every girl and her mother should make it a point to be here early Saturday for these wonderful bargains.

JACK TAR Togs are all that good clothes should be. Durable fabrics, superb workmanship and smart styling are three of their outstanding features. There is a Jack Tar Middy in this sale for every girl from the kindergarten age to the high school senior

THERE are white Middies with collars and cuffs of Belgian linen. red, white, navy, tan, green and pink. Many have navy flan-nel collars and cuffs. The materials are linene and standard jean (Sizes 6 to 22.)

Reductions on All Winter Gingham Dresses

Values to \$6.95, now ......\$2.89

Annual January fale of

Values Up to \$165, Your Choice—

\$165 Jap Kolinsky Cape Coatee ..... \$135 Finest Black Alaska Pox Scarfs. \$95 Skunk-Marten Animal Scarfs..... \$110 Liberty Seal Cape Stole, roll collar.

\$10.00 Brown Coney Choker Scarfs ..... \$ 6.95

\$22.50 Natural Squirrel Chokers .....\$11.95

\$29.50 Lined Black Fox Chokers ..... \$12.95

\$33.50 2-skin Russian Fitch Chokers .... \$16.95



For Saturday Only A Sale of Wool

Suit Shades

Pastel Shades

Fancy Plaited Skirts

Values

Flesh and White

Sizes 26 to 32

Misses' Suits

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Suits worth

Sizes to 46

Marvelous selection of brush wool angora and zephyr wool Scarfs, Throws and Shawls for women and misses. Extraordinary bargains at Saturday's low sale price.

Values to \$15

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#### BOLSHEVIKI DEMAND RELIEF ACCOUNTING IN ARMENIA

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Soviet Representative at Kars Calls
All Workers Into Conference,

the Associated Press.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 7 Near East Belief representatives at Mars, Armenia, have been called into conference by the Soviet representatives there, and asked to give an accurate accounting of all property and supplies owned by the organization in that region. The relief workers were told they might carry on their work in Armenia, providing they avoided counter revolutionary

So far as known, there are 30 relief workers in Kars, two in Alexandropol, one in Karakliss and one

Owing to the presence of powerful Russian forces in Armenia, the Erivan Government is reported to have decided upon the demobilization of its entire army and the substitution of a Balshevik army organized along Soviet lines. Three hundred Armenian officers are declared to have left for Moscow, where they will be distributed among Russian military

An educational train is said to have arrived at Erivan for the purpose of converting Armenian peas-ants and workers to communism. The chief Communists of Armenia have completed preparations for the first Armenian Soviet Congress, which will meet soon, and deal with the reconstruction of the country.

#### COMMISSION TO CONTROL WHEAT

Farmers' Board Will Direct Market-ing of 500,000,000 Bushela.

By the Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 7.—Creation

of a sales commission which will have charge of marketing some five hundred million bushels of wheat raised by members of the National Wheat Growers' Association was decided on yesterday at a meet-ing of the Executive Board of the Association. It was announced that the plan was the outgrowth of the recent farmers' "strike," when the Association issued a proclamation

calling on its members to withhold wheat from the market until the price reached \$3 a bushel.

The commission will determine the amount of wheat to be marketed in each state, each month, to previde a steady flow of wheat throughmarketing of all grain at harvest time. Money will be raised to tide over the farmers by obtaining loans

on receipts of bonded warehouses operated by the Association.



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Semi-Annual Clearance!

at Extraordinary Reductions

OUR entire stock of children's School Shoes-sturdy, dependable qualities—all included in this sale at radical reductions from former low prices. Here are three of the truly remarkable values this sale presents.

**\$**3 & \$3.50 Values

Values

\$4.50 & \$5 | \$6 & \$7.00

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### THE BEST

Nut Butter at the Lowest Price



Nut Margarine

(ASHBY PROCESS)

You will be delighted with this fine spread. It has a true butter flavor because it's made by the famous Ashby Process from the white meat of selected Cocoanuts and pure pasteurized milk. It's back to its pre-war price, too-



A Pound at **KROGER'S** 



I would be a fine thing, would it not, to put your wife in possession of an income in her own right?

An income all hers; funds for personal expenses coming regularly without calling on you; an "allowance" paid periodically by check of this company, conferred absolutely upon her, always assured, no matter what reverses overtake you.

Such a thing is quite possible, even to the man of moderate means. It is no drawback if you cannot set aside now the principal necessary to the accomplishment of this object.

The "Mercantile Trust Plan" is one by which you can capitalize part of your income for this or any other purpose. You can accomplish by degrees what most men fail to accomplish, because they think a trust fund must be endowed all at once.

Ask for booklet the "Mercantile Trust Plan" for creating and enlarging an estate.

Trust Department

Mercantile Trust Company

# HEY GO!—A Tremendous Underselling Eve

UR GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL "OUT THEY GO SALES" have for years been eagerly awaited occasions. Thousands of shrewd shoppers who have benefited in the past realize what potential saving opportunities await them in these big events. But this gigantic 1921 sale offers an entirely new feature—one which will make it the most attractive sale we have ever held. Our drastic price reductions for the past few months accomplished their purpose

A Challenge!

So confident am I that this store is now underselling any clothing store in St. Louis by at least 30% that I agree to give my check for \$1000 to any charitable organiza-tion designated by the Mayor of St. Louis, if this statement can be disproven by any disinterested committee of three clothing manufacturers appointed by the Mayor.

> Omax Oril WHIL CLOTHING CO.

Choice of the House-OVERCOATS AND SUITS
Men! Young Men! Here is your opportunity! Every garment in the house from our highest quality lines has been placed in one big price group and all must go regardless of former prices. Not one single garment has been restricted. Every gar-ment is made of pure woolen

of clearing away all stocks, and now-instead of odds and ends or picked-over selectionswe are able to sell fresh, new merchandise, just bought at tremendous cash discounts—and at prices far lower than goods bought earlier in the season could possibly be sold for. This big additional cash turnover means even more to you than the saving of dollars. It means that you can now choose brand-new and complete stocks of America's finest standard Clothing, and secure the biggest values offered since 1914.

-Values Up to \$35-You men who would be well, but inexpensively clothed! Here is your opportunity to purchase excellent quity clothing at the most attractive prices you're seen in years. attractive prices you've seen in years.
Suits and Overcoats, splendidly made—
many of them of all-wool materials manner that is certain to please even the most discriminating. Styles and for men, young men youths wearing their first 

**BOYS' \$12 MACKINAWS** 

Made of heavy mackinaw cloth in attractively colored plaids, checks and everplaids. Popular double-breasted models, fashioned with inverted pockets, shawi collars, and with belts all around

**BOYS' \$14.00 SUITS** 

Sizes 7 TO 18
Splendidly tailored Suits for boyamade of excellent quality cassimores, \$Q.00
Al. age made in the popular belted styles and come in sizes from 7 to 18...

**BOYS' \$15 OVERCOATS** 

Big warm Winter-weight Overcoats, made of heavy dark materials in plain or belted models and fashioned with large roomy peckets and coay atorm collars. Sizes 12 to 13 years....



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\$150,000 STOCK BOUGHT FOR CASH

1150,000 worth of Pants—the entire stock of one of the fore most manufacturers in the U. S.—bought by us for \$80,000 and now offered to you at the same remarkable savings. It's the greatest sale of Pants that has ever been attempted by any-

one. Thousands and thousands of pairs in a variety of sizes, styles, colors and patterns so large that you just can't help but find a pair to match your suit or odd coat—and every single pair at an actual saving of 60%. Investigate these wonderful offers.

all are strongly sewed; sizes 28

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Save 60%

of attractive shades and patterns; men; sizes 28 to 50,

\$10.00 PANTS

Save 60% Cassimeres, cheviots, worsteds and Scotchspuns, in patterns, colorings and sizes so wide and varied that choosing the proper pair will be a pleasure; styles for men and young men; sizes 28 to 52,

Made of all-wool eastimeres, flan nels, cheviots, blue serges and fancy suttings; range of colors and patterns so large that you can't help finding the pair you want; styles for men and young men; all sizes from 28 to 50,

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AT \$60,000

**Finest Wool Pants** 

Pure Woolen Tronsers, made of for-eign and domestic weaves. Cam-meres, worsteds, flauncia, chev-lots and fancy cultings, in pat-terns, colors and styles for men

and young men; sizes 28 to 44,

All Wool Blue Serge Pants For Men and Young Men

Strictly all-wool Blue Serge Trousers, in deep blue shades. Made of finely roven material and perfectly tailored Pants that can be bought with confi-

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### **\$5.00 PANTS**

Made of heavy worsteds, in neat patterns and in styles and sizes for men and young men; all strong-ly sewed and tailored in a manner that is certain to give satisfaction; sizes 28 to 44.

Made of excellent quality worsteds, eassimeres and cheviots, in a wealth

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\$7.50 PANTS

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1610 Washington Av. Nathan Rathman, 1825 Market St. Vandeventer, Room 5. Franks Reseturant, 1010 Franklin Av. Warrants.

John Allmond, 52 years old, of 1701 South Third street, a laborer, is being tion for warrants on charges that he

House of Detention and will be the witnesses used in the applications for Special policemen learned of the

M. Schwenk . 50 50 Bessie Infuhr . 25 Special policemen learned of the T. Infuhr . 50 Case when they investigated gifts of Shoes, bracelets and the like made to

small girls who frequented a picture show on South Broadway. Allmond made no statement.

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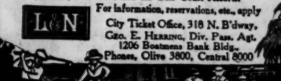
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# CROWDER HAS FIRST

Cuban Secretary of State Says He Is Happy That General Is in Havana.

HAVANA, Jan. 7 .- Gen. Enoch rowder, accompanied by Boaz W. Long, the United States Minister to Cuba, and the Captain of the cruiser Minnesota and his aids, went to the icon, where Gen, Crowder conferred with President Menocal. Gen. Crowder declined to make any statement

will be quartered on board the Minnesota during his stay in Cuba. Dr. Pablo Desvernine, the Cuban Secretary of State, did not attend the conference. He declared, however, that it was cordial and that he was happy that Gen. Crowder had come to Havana.

concerning his mission. The General

As a result of an almost nationwide contest over the presidential elections held early in November, Cuba may be called upon to face an unusual and embarrassing problem on May 20 next, when the term of President Menocal expires. So volminous have been appeals filed by the Liberay party, and so involved is the situation that the judicial mahinery of the Republic is virtually losed, and no one can forecast the

boards are unable to dig themselves out from beneath the mountain of anneals now on file there are man to express the fear that the repul c may be without an elected chief Zayas, whose election in November is claimed by the National League, so that he might succeed automat-ically to the presidency, have been dropped since it was pointed out the term of the Secretary would expire with that of the President.

act, the President of the Senate ordinarily would become President ad interim, but hundreds of appeals against the election of members to both the national legislative bodies have been filed, and Congress may find itself unable to convene and organize. Should this contingency develop, it is held the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Cuha would temporarily assume the presidential

#### CAUGHT WHILE EMBRACING WIFE

Escaped Bank Robber Suspect Re-taken on Station Platform.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Harry L.

Bitbzerger, alleged Milliown (N. J.) bank robber, who sawed his way out of New York's West Side prison last Monday, was brought back last night from Providence, R. I., where he was captured while embracing

Mrs. Bitzberger, who had been ailed by detectives from Boston to he Rhode Island city, accompanied According to detectives who caught Bitzberger, he intended originally to meet his wife at Boston, but noticing several men watching him he decided to meet her in Providence. ger was in, and just before the train pulled out of the Providence Union Station signaled her and she alighted. The detectives waited until Bitzberger kissed his wife, and then with drawn revolvers one of them held him at bay and another slipped handcuffs on his wrists.

#### ROOSEVELT CORNERSTONE LAID

Ceremony at His Birthplace by

Women's Memorial Body.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The second anniversary of the death of Theo-dore Roosevelt was observed here yesterday by the laying of the cor-nerstone of the Rossevelt House. This building will be erected on the site of the former President's birthplace, by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association. The movement is sponsored for the purpose of perpetuating Theodore Roosevelt's memory and as an incentive for American youth to inculcate the ideals of good citizenship.

In the presence of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, Theodore Roosevelt, his son, and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, his sister, Major-General Leonard Wood placed the cornerstone in position. Many foreign notables were present, including Ambassadors Jusserand of France. De Marchienne, of Belgium, and De Alencar of Brazil. and Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle of

#### UPPER RHINE RIVER GOES DRY

GENEVA. Jan. 7 .- The Upper Rhine River has virtually gone dry and there has been no water con-nection between Basel and Stras-bourg'since Nov. 18. A large num-ber of boats have been stranded as a result. The depth of water at Kihl is only 90 centimeters (35% inches) and at other places it has dropped to 50 centimeters.

The hitherto extensive river trade is at a standstill, fish can be caught is at a standstill, rish can be caught by hand and dangerous and banks are piling up. Such a situation has not existed before in 120 years, the records reveal. Curious incidents are happening daily. Undesirable Germans expelled by the French from Alsace and Lorraine now are able to talk to relatives on the opposite bank from the middle of the dried up river. There also is some ex-change of contraband goods go-

### Several Other Persons Injured Blaze at Traverse City, Mich. By the Associated Press.

died in being taken to a hospital,

several other persons were injured and firemen overcome by smoke in a blaze late yesterday in the Wilhelm block, a five-story structure, which was destroyed with a loss of \$75,000. Miss Leona Way, 22 years old, fell five stories to the pavement when firemen were attempting to rescue her from the roof. Mrs. Patrick

TWO WOMEN LOSE LIVES IN FIRE Dockery, 74, was overcome by smoke and died on the way to a hospital. The fire originated from a backfire

in the heating plant, according to TRAVERSE CITY Mich., Jan. 7.

One woman was killed, another lied in being taken to a hospital.

Traverse city mich., Jan. 7.

dors with smoke and gas. One hundred and fifty persons were in the building when the fire started.

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1580 Dozen-Artificial Silk Fiber 85c and \$1.00—Now.....45C Six Pairs, \$2.50

260 Dozen-Very Fine Pure Wool Hose, ribbed heather mixtures, formerly \$1.50, \$2.00 95C

Three Pairs, \$2.75

### All Neckwear Reduced

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\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Neckwear.......65c \$1.50. \$2.00 and \$2.50 Neckwear......95c \$3.00; \$3.50 and \$4.00 Neckwear.....\$1.85

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#### **ELECTION CONTEST NOTICE** SERVED ON HAWES BY BOBY

Republican Charges Irregularities in Count of Votes in Eleventh
Congressional District.
Notice has been served on Mail
Harry B, Hawes, Damocratic Congressman-elect from the Eleventh
District, that his election will be con-District, that his election will be contested by Bernard P. Bogy, Republican, who, on the face of the official returns, was defeated by Hawes by 2134 votes. The notice was a subpens, summoning Hawes to appear Tuesday next before the Board of Election Commissioners for the taking of depositions in the proceeding. In his notice to contest Bogy charges irregularities in the count of votes.

Hawes issued a statement in which he said the contest would be a jokewere it not that it will be expensive, annoying and time-consuming. He

annoying and time-consuming. He pointed out that this majority was widely distributed, which, he said, ought to dispose of a charge of illerality, and said he had not heard of the president and the had not heard or a president. one prominent Republican appro ing Bogy's action.

#### SHOE PLANT REPORTS IT HAS FULL FORCE AFTER STRIKE

100 Employes of Brauer Bros.
Walked Out After Institution of
Open Shop Plan and Wage Cut.
A. J. Brauer, president of the
Brauer Brothers' Shoe Company, Fourteenth and Pine streets, today announced that he had obtained suffidient help to continue operation of the company's plant. One hundred men employed in the shoe de-partment quit work Monday, when the company announced it had adopted the open shop policy and that wages would be reduced from

10 to 15 per cent.

Yesterday members of United Shoe
Workers' Union began picketing the
shop. Union officials said that the strike was due primarily to the

open shop question, instead of the question of the cut in wages.

Brauer explained that the open shop pelicy was instituted because his firm could not operate successfully under union interference. He fully under union interference. said the strike did not affect the 50 employes in the sporting goods de-partment, which has always been conducted on the open shop basis.

#### GOLD-TRIMMED SHOES AT \$100

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. % Two pairs of shoes designed to sell at retail for \$100 a pair and said to he the most expensive ever made in this State, are exhibited at a factory here. One pair is made of patent leather with pure gold leaf lining and gold underlining of all perform-tions, gold hooks and eyes, and has a \$20 gold place inserted in the heal

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Regular \$2.50 Wool Hose at ..... 51

500 pairs beautiful wool and wool-mixed sport Hose in heather mixtures, plain or

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With Bond Issue.

Highway officials of Illinois and Wisconsin, at the convention of the Highway Engineers' Association of Missouri at the Planters Hotel today, described methods and results of road bond programs in their states. John M. Malang, State Highway Superintendent of Missourl, outlined the program of the department

for Missouri. Malang presented the plan of the department for the application of the \$60,000,000 bond issue. "Permanent cross state roads, as well as local roads, must be constructed with the funds which will be available soon," Malang said. "State roads and not county roads must be the objective. The money must be spent for service and in such manner that those who pay the bills receive

Permanent Roads Paramount, Permanent roads are paramount. They serve the future as well as e present. A short system of good roads will be of more value than a long system of poor roads. The State Highway Department plans, for the \$60,000,000 bond issue, a system of primary and secondary roads, conecting with interstate and national highways. The road bond law prorides the roads constructed must extend into every county.
"Our plan is for 4600 miles of

roads, 1600 of which will be primary and the remaining 3000 secondary, these complying with the law by extending into every county and also connecting with the 1600 miles of trunk roads. There will be five of these, and a branch trunk line. The department trunk line is for roads from St. Louis to Kansas City, from Hannibal to St. Joseph, from Kansas City to Joplin, and through to Des Moines, Ia., from St. Louis to Springfield, and from Keokuk to St. Louis and connecting with the southestern section of the State and the Arkansas State road. The branch

is from Chillicothe to Kansas City. The State Department plan, Malang said, seems to state highway engineers the most desirable and should be approved by the Legis-lature. It will be necessary to adopt some program soon in order that plans may be begun.

Clifford Older, State Highway En-gineer of Illinois, outlined the history of the State's system of roads from the advisory commission in 1905 and the original State aid act of 1915, which made \$1,000,000 available each year, and which resulted in the construction of 16,000 miles of makeshift roads and a few miles of hard roads.

4800 Miles Planned in Illinois. This operated so slow, he said, that the bond Issue in 1917, of \$60,-000,000, was passed by a vote of four to one. Since then 4800 miles of durable trunk lines have been planned and 800 miles are under construction or have been contracted for. The bond fund has not been touched, the work so far having roads nearly complete include the East St. Louis to Chicago highway and the National Traff.

J. T. Donaghey, Maintenance En-gineer of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, described the mainten-ance system of his State, under which the connected system is patroled by by a county employe under the de-partment jurisdiction. The patrolmen are equipped with drags and maintain the condition of earth and sand roads. Of \$28,000,000 available for roads in the State this year \$5,000,000 will be used for maintenance. The State has 76,000 miles of roads altogether.

#### POLICE SEIZE QUANTITY OF RED WINE IN MAN'S HOME

pint bottles filled with red wine and two 50-gallon barrels partly filled were found by the police vesterday in the home of Charles Mattea, 43, at 9 South Sixteenth street. The police declare that Mattea, after his arrest, admitted that he had made the wine from elderberries and grapes last October and November for his own use.

When a policeman stopped John Demsko, 28, of 1728 South Ninth street at Third and Trudeau streets last night at 10 o'clock because he was curious about a large package Demsko was carrying, Demsko dropped the package. There was a sound of breaking glass. Demsko said the package had contained a one-gallon glass jug. The policeman surmised from the odor that the contents had been raisin whisky. A small quantity of raisin whisky was found in Demsko's home and he was ar-

#### 70 Y. M. C. A. SCHOLARSHIPS TO **GO TO FORMER SERVICE MEN**

Probate Judge Sam D. Hodgdon, chairman of the Educational Committee of the St. Louis County Branch Y. M. C. A., announced today that the committee will award 70 or 80 scholarships, valued at about \$100 each, to ex-service men. The committee has \$4000, apportioned from the surplus in the Y. M. C. A. treasury after the war.

Courses offered include mechanics, auto electricity, battery building, welding, vulcanizing, mechanical and architectural drafting, law, finance, business administration, salesman-ship, advertising, bookkeeping and a general business course. They may be taken by correspondence or at Y. M. C. A. classes. Ex-service men who wish to take the course must apply o Judge Hodgdon at the Clayton

First Nation to Notify Secretariat of

the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Jan. 7.—The Swedish into force.

SWEDEN RATIFIES WORLD COURT tablishing the Court of International Justice. Sweden thus is the first of the signatory countries to ratify. As soon as a majority of the members Neuralgic Pains soon as a majority of the members of the League take similar action, the statutes of the court will come Wizard Oil

Geneva, Jan. 7.—The Swedish

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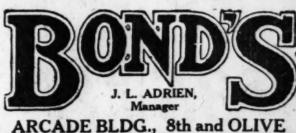
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#### MISSOURIAN REPORTS BEING SWINDLED OUT OF \$30,000

field Jewelry Manufacturer. n of St. Louisan, Tells Cleve-land Police of Oil Deal.

the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 7.—Police are searching for four "prosperous business men," who swindled David Ellman, a manufacturing jeweler, of

Springfield, Mo., out of \$30,000. man met three strangers in a Wichita Falls (Tex.) hotel, last September, according to the police, and became interested in a "rich oil proposition." It was suggested by one of his acquaintances that each provide \$30,000, pool their money and make a "killing." An appoint-ment was made to meet in Cleveland. Ellman met the men, whose num-

ber had grown to four, at a promi-nent hotel here. Ellman had his \$30,000 in cash. Three of the others had nicely wrapped bundles of greenbacks and Ellman produced his.

The fourth member of the group

was dispatched to the place the or der, taking the money with him. He returned with the announcement that they "had gone broke." It was then "discovered" that he had "bought" instead of "sold."

Ellman was advised to go to Ottawa and there await one of the men. who promised to recoup his losses. would find a money order for his

expenses.

After waiting in vain he came to Cleveland, where he reported his loss to the police.

lman is a son of Louis Ellman of 5930 Cates avenue, and has been in business in Springfield for eight years. His St. Louis relatives said he had not informed them of the swindle, although he stopped off in St. Louis several days ago on his way to Cleveland. He said at that time that he was on a business trip.

#### FEDERAL JUDGE RULES AGAINST ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN

Holds That Money Owed to An Offidal or Citizen of Germany By an American Cannot Be Seized.

elaimed by the Alien Property Custo- we will deliver it to him for you. here yesterday in dismissing a suit brought by the Government.

The custodian sought to obtain \$362,000 deposited in the American Exchange National Bank when the United States entered the war by John Simon, an exporter, who had endeavored to send food supplies to Germany. It was alleged by the Government that Simon worked through C. Heinrich Albert, German fiscal Government. The Justice declared that he was "amazed that the custo dian should attempt such an action."
I think too much of this Government," said Justice Mayer, "to imagine for one moment that its officers. when they thoroughly understand the ase, will pursue this litigation fur-

The Court ordered the money. which since the legal action was started has been in its cutsody, paid to Simon and refused to grant a stay

#### MRS. HAMON TO VISIT PARENTS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Clara Smith Hamon, charged with the murder of Jake Hamon, Ardmore (Ok.) oil and railroad magnate, arrived here yesterday on her way to El Paso, where she said she would wisit her parents until the date of her

"I am anxious to have the trial ever with," she said. "I have tried be forget, but it is hard."

Public Radio Service; France to U. S.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 7.—Public radio telegraphic communication with the graphic communication with United States will begin Jan. 8.

### Here's the KID KOKONUT

Get him-it's easy! He doesn't cost you a cent! He rolls his eyes! He's a positive scream-brings a laugh every time! He's all the rage everybody wants him! Your fathers and mothers will love him. too. Here's why: He saves money and brings health. He represents the most delicious nut margarine ever made-

### **DVERBEST NUT MARGARINE**

Made in Elgin-The Home of Butter

My, but it is good-it has such a rich, delicious, butter flavor. EVERBEST is different, better, because it is churned in PURE WHOLE MILK-milk with all the There he received a telegram to go cream in it—that comes fresh from the nearby farms every morning—in Elgin, the to a city in Pennsylvania. where he home of butter. There's a treat in store for you when you eat hot muffins, cakes or would find a money order for his toast with EVERBEST spread thick.

### For the Housewife-

A Beautiful Aluminum Combination Cooking Set-Absolutely FREE



Save the Gift Certificates which are enclosed in each pound of EVERBEST-you will get this wonderful Combination Cooking Set absolutely free, which is guaranteed for 20 years.

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agent, and that this money was due Albert from Simon. Justice Mayer stopped the trial of the case after one witness had been heard for the Butter, Sunny Farm Fresh Eggs.

### This Coupon-

With six others which are enclosed with each pound of EVERBEST, entitles you to a Kokonut Kid FREE, which rolls his

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Between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. a delightful Plate Luncheon is served daily. Meat, vegetable, beverage and dessert, deliciously cooked. efficiently and quickly served. Special, 75c.

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Lady Baltimore Cake; regularly 90c; a fluffy, white layer cake, with 75c filling.....

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High - Grade Chocolates; extra

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p. m.

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Coats Worth Up to \$18.50

\$17.50 All-Wool Cloth Coats \$18.50 Juniors' and Misses' Coats— \$17.50 Sample Cloth Coats— Until Lot Is Sold Out . . . .

Coats Worth Up to \$32.50, Now \$29.75 Fur-Trimmed Plushes— \$32.30 Silk Plush Coats— \$32.50 Cloth Coats & Wrape Choice in this Sale.

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Coats Worth Up to \$62.50, Now \$65.00 Fine Wraps and Coats— \$62.50 Finest Plush Coats— \$59.75 Fur Fabric Coats— Now in This Sale..... Coats Worth Up to \$79.50, Now

\$79.50 Finest Coats and Wraps \$82.50 Hudson Seal Plushes— \$79.50 Exquisite Sample Coats-Now Selling at . . .

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OVER 1000 DRESSES—NEW SPRING STYLES INCLUDED VALUES UP TO \$39.75 IN THIS SALE AT

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New Spring Taffeta Dresses-Canton Crepe and Silk Dresses— Tricolette and Cloth Comb. Dresses **Evening Gowns and Afternoon Frocks** Serge and Spring Cloth Dresses— Dresses for Juniors, Women & Stouts, Too

DON'T MISS THIS SALE TOMORROW (SATURDAY)

BOUGHT FROM SOME OF	THE SWELLEST HOMES
Cravenette	Over 4000 Ladler and Children Clothes in stock,
Mackinsw	Why not save much more than he
Fur-lined, fur cellar, new Over-	S713 WASHINGTON, Near Grand. We Close at S P. M.

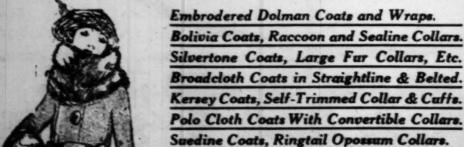
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# 1500 Cloth Coats

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COATS worth \$20 COATS worth \$25 COATS worth \$30 COATS worth \$35 COATS worth \$40 UP TO COATS worth \$45 COATS worth \$50 COATS worth \$55 COATS worth \$60 COATS worth \$65 COATS worth \$75



Seal Plush Coatees, Pur Collars. Full-Length Plush Sharel Collar

Including Many Extra Sizes Up to 58 Almost a Thousand Coats to Choose From

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Neckwear

About 500 pieces in collars and sets in organdie, voiles and crepes with dainty embroidery designs; 25c

**59c Ribbons** 

**\$1.39 Purses** 

### MARKETING EXCHANGES SAID TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Managers Say Plan Nets Greater Profit for Farmers by Eliminating Middlemen.

Seven managers of marketing exchanges operated by members of the Farmers' Equity Union, at this morning's session of the annual convention at the Planters Hotel, told of the progress being made by the exchanges and declared that the exchanges were netting the farmer greater profit for his produce, and were saving him much money in the buying of necessities for farm opera-The exchanges operate on t plan which eliminates all middlemen and does marketing direct to the

P. L. Betts, president and manager of the Chicago Equity Union Exchange, which has been established only two years, said that last year the exchange marketed \$,000,-000 pounds of butter and 30 cars of eggs. The farmers, before the establishment of the exchange, had been dealing through commission firms, who sold the products immediately after receiving them, while the exchange got a much better price for the farmers' produce, because they did not sell until prices vere higher, he said.

Chicago Exchange Central Market. The Chicago exchange is a central market, and 140 smaller exchanges in Illinois, North Dakota, South Dakota and Indiana, market farm products through the Chicago exchange. Betts said that there were four large creameries, in Aberdeen, S. D.: Orleans: Neb.: Liberal, Kan., and Limon, Colo., all operated by farmers, which were marketing butter through the Chicago central ex-

change. Through the system of co-operative buying and selling the prices of machinery, feed, coal and other necessities for farm operation has been forced down 15 per cent to the farmers of Ohio and Indiana, James O. Cross, manager of the exchange at Lima, O., said. The exchange agency at Lima deals whrough 120 smaller

Arch Bean, of Denver, Col., told of the successful operation by farmers of a coal mine near Aguilar, Col. Members of 130 farmers' marketing exchanges in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas bought the coal mine a year ago, and it is expected that 1500 cars of coal will be mined this year for the use of the farmers. The mine employs 75 men, and at present can produce 250 tons a day, and in another year will producing 600 tons a day, he

The mine benefits the farmer two ways. The farmer gets all the profits made by the mine, and he also gets coal when he wants it, Bean The farmers also have purchased \$30,000 worth of stock in another mine in Routt County, Col., he added.

and O. Hanson of Orleans, Neb., told of the success of the creamery plants operated by farmers in Aberdeen and rleans, which are manufacturing almost 5.000.000 pounds of butter a Other speakers were John Boles of Liberal, Kan., and H. Z. Baker of Bird City, Kan.

Freak

Yesterday afternoon J. D. Miller of Susquehanna, Pa., vice president and general counsel of the Dairymen's League of New York, spoke on 'Co-operative Farm Marketing.'

The convention closes this after noon with the election of officers and reports from various committees appainted to consider better methods or marketing.

### INCREASE IN CHARITY CASES

1230 Families Aided by Provident

Association in December. An increase of \$5 per cent in the number of families cared for by the St. Louis Provident Association in December, 1920, over the number in December, 1919, was reported yesterday by C. M. Hubbard, general manager. During December, 1230 families, or about 4300 persons, were cared for. According to Hubbard the unemployment situation was causing the association more concern than any other factor at this

M. J. Moore and Louis Stockstrom yesterday were elected to the Board of Directors of the association to fill vacancies.

28th North Dakota Bank Closed. By the Associated Press,

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 7.—The First State Bank of Crystal Springs, with a capital stock of \$10,000, closed its doors yesterday. O. E. Lofthus, State Bank Examiner, said shortages and irregularities were reported to have been the cause of the bank's closing. The total number of banks in the State recently closed low is 28.

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MOST MEN DO THEIR SHOPPING ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

It is the most convenient time of all the week for a man to accom-pany his wife, mother or bride-to-be to select their furniture needs. plan now to visit the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Company's store at Fourth and St. Charles streets on tomorrow afternoon. The store remains open until 5. p. m.

Their midwinter sale of furniture is now in progress with guaranteed savings of \$10 to \$40 on every \$100 you spend.

The price on every article in the store, from the tiniest bit of color-ful pottery to the most pretentious living-room, dining-room or bed-room suite, has been revised to meet the demand for lower prices. Make your selections early. They -Advertisement



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Give your feet a joy ride at reduced rates. Enjoy complete comfort; the satisfaction of knowing your Shoes are styled right-and jingle the two dollars ou've saved. What a trip!

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very fine materials; for-44.50 to \$6.50; slight sec-wonderful values. Satur-Union \$2.50 Silk 39c Suits Hose Hose Men's Ribbed Women's Silk Men. Women structure of the str \$1.50

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\$4.00 Corsets

**Entire Stock of Greatly Sacrificed** 

High Shoes; spe-

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leathers; Louis or military heels, beau-

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\$7.50 Up to \$17.50 Value Up to \$

\$35 Value Every Dress a desirable model. We have to make room for new Spring merchandise and our policy is not to carry any Winter Dresses over. Our losses are your savings.

PeterThompson Dresses Thompson Dresses: size to 14 yrs; values to 512.98, \$5.98



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dependable makers—guaranteed \$6.00 and \$6.50 Corsets \$5.00 \$3.00

\$3.00 Corsets Brassieres Blankets Baby Blankets; neat plaid effects; splendid quality;

**Boys' Suits** 

\$12.50

Blouses Trousers Men's Trousers; Boys' Blouses; formerly sold up to \$7.50; made of quality percale; excellent quality \$1.25 value; spematerials; choice, cial,

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# Big Reductions





A splendid chance to save on your butter bills. We sell Blanton Creamo Nut Butter and Blanton Creamo Oleomargarin exclusively. These margarins are churned in pasteurized cream and are the finest on the market. 

Creamo Nut Butter

In the Blue package. Reduced from 30c a pound to

(Five-pound Print, \$1.35)

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In the Yellow package. Reduced from 35c a pound to

#### Pure Lard

Government inspected. Guaranteed. Bring your container. Reduced from 15c a pound to

(Three-pound Pail, 45c) (Five-pound Pail, 75c)

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Women's Lace Hosiery

These Lace-boot Stockings are very attractive and splendid quality; all silk and full fashioned with double to high spliced heels and double soles and toes. Choice of black, white and brown.....

Of Interest Is This Advance Showing of

### Misses' Spring Frocks

Introducing Many New Style Ideas

Charming indeed are the new Silk Frocks that have just made their appearance in our Misses' Style Shop, giving St. Louisans a glimpse of the new Spring styles.

The showing comprises Taffets Frocks with flounces, plaitings, many ruffles and eyelet embroidery effects which strike a new note in fashion; then there are attractive models of canton erepe, Georgette, crepe de chine and satin-beaded, braided and embroidered in novel ways, and Frocks of combination materials, sometimes of contrasting

Sizes 14 to 20 Years-Priced \$30 to \$125

Many smart tailored models of tricoting Poiret twill and serge and satin combinations; \$59.75 to \$165

Milady Will Be Interested in This Sale of

### Novelty Footwear

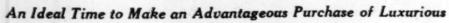
\$12 to \$15 \$7.75

• Only a special purchase could bring this special offering. Foot-wear for dress and evening wear in the latest styles. Choice of French bronze, patent, dull or glace black kid, and white kid. Some of the effects shown here are:

Opera Pumps with beaded tongues; plain or cut-out effects.

Opera Pumps with wide beaded instep strap.

All have full Louis cov-



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With Choice of Our Entire Stock at

Skunk

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Smartly styled of beaver, French seal (dyed coney), caracul, marmot, coney, ony, nutria and mole, also Hudson seal (seal-dyed muskrat), with collars and cuffs of skunk, beaver, gray squirrel or the same fur.

Dolmans

extensive showing in

Extreme Savings Offered to Women in Our

The very garments themselves in this collection will delight all women by the dainty and effective ways in which they are made and trimmed. But the very special prices for which they may be purchased will lead the economically inclined to buy for future needs.

\$1.50 Garments

made garments of splendid

Envelope Chemises

Slipover Gowns Bloomers

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Scarfs and Chokers The variety of Animal Scarfs and Chokers includes

Sable Fitch Mink Coney Coatees Jap Mink Mink

Skunk

Stone Marten

Kolinsky

Wraps Seal (seal-dyed

Throws

Three and four skin Throws Mink Fitch Kolinsky Moleskin Gray Squirrel Jap Mi Jap Mink Stone Marten

"Kayser's" Knit

Underwear at a Dis- 25%

Many will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity to save a fourth on Underwear of the well-known Kayser make. The assort-ment includes women's Union Suits in various styles and grades, also knee and ankle length Tights; white and pink and pink.

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Satin Blouses

\$8.98, \$10 and \$12.50 Values, Saturday at



Blouses in new tie-on and over-belt styles.

I We have just unpacked these newest of Blouses, giving women and misses an unusual opportunity to freshen their wardrobes at a saving well worth while. The values are remarkable, for not only will you find the styles varied and particularly pleasing, but the satin extra heavy, which will satisfy your desire for Blouses of good quality.

> Long and short-sleeved styles, five of which are illustrated, some fastened in front, others fastened in back and attractively trimmed with embroidery, braiding and narrow pleating. The assort-ment includes black, navy, brown. Burgundy and taupe. Sizes 34 to 46.



Tomorrow, Many Mothers Will Further Graduation Preparations by Purchasing



Here you can choose from an array of Graduation Dresses that will conform to the custom of the school styles in fancy Frocks of fluffy daintiness and the white regulation models of smart simplicity that are so practical and girlish.

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One-piece model, as illustrated, made of white jean cloth, trimmed with embroidered emblems and braid: sizes 10 to 16; priced ......

The same style smartly tailored of white mercerized poplin; sizes 10 to 16; priced .....

Two-Piece Middy Suits

Made of white jean; the blouse in co-ed style, with large sailor collar trimmed with embroidered emblems and braid, the skirt full plaited; sizes 10 to 16; priced .....

The Two-Piece Middy Suit illustrated is made of white mercerized poplin; plaited skirt and co-ed blouse; sizes \$10.00 

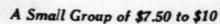
Fancy Graduation Frocks

Middy Blouses, \$2.95 and \$3.95

New arrivals in white lingerie, net and Georgette Dresses \$9.90 to \$29.75 of extreme daintiness, for girls of 10 to 16; priced.....

Regulation model of white jean, trimmed with braid and emblems;

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Tomorrow

These smart little Hats for present and early Spring wear have just arrived from New York. Effective combinations of soft novelty silk braid and faille or Gros de Londre gaily trimmed with wreaths and clusters of flowers.

Small-brim sailors, closefitting turbans and draped turbans with new lines. The assortment of 150 Hats strongly features henna, gray, copper, old blue, rose and brown. The latest styles at a special price.



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Meditation from Thais (Massanet) Il Trovatore (Verdi) Sextette—"Lucia di Lammer Air de Ballet (Chaminade)

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Sold with the maker's adjustment guarantee; exceptional values at the following prices, which are subject to the stock on hand:

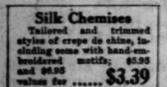
Cord Tires \$34.33 \$35.15 \$35.58 \$36.98 \$38.05 \$44.13 \$40.25 32x4½ N. S. 33x4½ N. S. 34x4½ N. S.

Fabric Tires \$23.38 \$27.40 \$28.23 \$28.75 \$30.13

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envelope chemises and pajamas, made of lingeric cloth and crepe, with lace, Swiss embroidery, me
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Petticoats

and muslin, and prettily trimmed

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Gowns

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Undergarments Envelope chemises, corset covers, petticoats and drawers; lace and embroidery trimmed; \$1.00 values for ....





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pianos will wisely inspect this assortment. Through the co-operation of the manufacturer we can offer many "Rythmodic" Music Rolls at exactly half price. This assortment is a varied one, including classical and concert numbers, as well as the latest fox trots and popular numbers, played by the very best artists. Among the selections are:

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# DAIL \* ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \* DAIL Y MAGAZINE

The usual four-page Magazine Section is printed today as a cover to the enclosed Part Two. The Magazine Section and Part Two can be easily separated by those who desire to read them separately.

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Whale meat, at 20 cents per pound, has been placed on sale in New York by Joseph Apicella & Sons in Bayard street. The meat, which is red and has a slightly salty taste, has proved popular with those who have tried it.

—International



Recount of the vote in Saginaw County, Mich., in the Henry Ford-Newberry election contest, is now progressing in Washington, about 7700 ballots being in dispute. The three men standing are counsel for Ford and Newberry while Senator Selden P. Spencer, chairman of the Investigating Committee, is at the extreme right in the photo.



Herr Gerhart Hauptmann, Germany's most celebrated modern poet, visiting the film studio, near Berlin, where his first screen efforts are being produced. His wife, holding a cigarette, stands beside him and their son is in the rear.



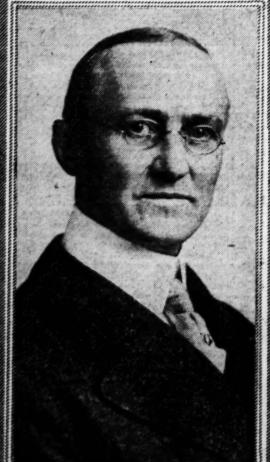
Georges Carpentier.
Fuench heavyweight
champion boxer, and
baby Jacqueline his first
born. Jacqueline was
but three days old when
this photo was taken in
Paris.



Mrs. Matilde Bouris of Los Angeles, who is suing for divorce because she claims her husband keeps her head shaved through jealousy, lest she prove attractive to other men. The photo shows her before and after the tonsorial operation which took place, she claims, three months after their marriage.



Or. Alexander Graham Bell, famous inventor, in the chambers of the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Scotland, just after he had been presented with a casket containing a scroll giving him the freedom of the city. Lord Provost Chosser, in the and chain of office, is at the right.



Nat L. Moffitt, newly elected president of the Mershants' Exchange of St. Louis. He is also president of the Moffitt-Napier Grain Co.



Mrs. Theodore Rousevelt, widow of the former President, accepting the boulder which was sent by the school children of the Panama Canal Zone to be placed as a tribute by her husband's grave. H. J. Greiser, who brought the boulder from Panama, stands at the right.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average 1920:

#### DAILY AND SUNDAY AVERAGE, 191,086 THE POST - DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal rinciples, that it will always fight rogress and reform, never tol-injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain fevot-ed to the public welfare, a. er be always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER.

predatory poverty.

Another Rich Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I read with great pleasure and with much profit the little letter of the black-smith of Pierce, Dak., and I wish to add my little mite to the universal appreciawhich it has called forth

I too, enjoy many, but not all the blessknow that "my Redeemer liveth," and hope for the "life of the world to ome." I know, love and serve God here, in the hope of everlasting life. In the to coal deposits and available supplies. rning, when I rise, I bend my knees thanksgiving to Him for the blessing of restful, refreshing sleep, and I offer works, prayers and all my crosses glory. I find much time in the midst of a busy professional career to serve His poor and distressed children, not in mere deeds of philanthropy, but in that charity. hat we give, but what we share. For himself with his alms feeds three.

ame from God, and to Him all things every day with the radiance of the longs.

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What We're Headed For.

We will have summer weather right

### We will see the trees budding. We

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

will see cherry blooms. And then—power weather.

G. F. OCKRASSU. As "Tory" Understands It.

e the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your editorial on Sunday morning. The Bourbon Never Learns," is sweet, ut unconvincing. Russia is not workng out her own destiny. She is fighting

ens of Central Europe bear witness to he righteousness of letting Bolshevism work out its own destiny." An allied military commission in Moscow and Petand next year hides and wheat would

and so steady the world.

As I understand it, a New York Bow ry journalist and an international "con are carrying out your theory of what is good for Russia.

#### Thanks the Press the Bitter of the Post-Dispatch:

The splendid co-operation during Maing Board representative, in a re-made to me today, impressed this at the Director of Operations of PAUL FOLEY, Director of Operations.

### The Old Barracks Story.

seeing the picture and reading the ry of the old Slave Barracks in Sunay's Post-Dispatch, recalls to me that the St. Louis cyclone.

"Isn't Barker always willing to consider both sides of a question?" "Not unless you let him do all the talking."—Boston Transcript. of a question?" "Not unless you let him do all the talking."—Boston Transcript.

The paper spoke of the rafters being eplaced with small ones, and said perhaps fire destroyed them. No, it was he St. Louis cyclone that destroyed them, and the roof was of high shingles such as our great-grandfathers made.

All around the place were beautiful hade trees, so you could scaro.ly see he house. All the trees, the roof, the afters all yent in the cyclone; also the himney.

The cild barracks not only sheltered the cid barracks not only sheltered. The Callers: Here you have been demobilized a month and we haven't seen you until now. Pollur the night of the cyclone.

Well, I couldn't get away. Just think, my wife had all the gossip of four years to tell me.—Le Pele Mele,

all the gossip of four years to tell me.—Le Pele Mele, add not live there, but a brother of a did. I was there picking cherries had all day, and after the awful distance there was not a cherry tree left not a shade tree. The little house it on the back is a root house to store tables in. It has no floor, and is fark. People came running in the man to the eld stone house from all stone. They said they knew if anyway would stand, the old stone house from all stone. They said they knew if anyway would stand, the old stone house if, because it had stood for so many, we want to stood although wing work out, roof off, flues down, the stood and sheltered us all until stood and sheltered us all until the people there? Explorer: On the centrary. The Chief with whom I resided had just purchased a new wife, and was highly indignant because he had to pay twice what his mether cost his fither.—London Opinion.

#### THE GARFIELD COAL PLAN.

lege, and United States Fuel Administrator during the the law for the labor unions; it is the law for com-Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., war, submitted a plan at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday, for the Government's regulation of the coal industry. He declared it to be the duty of the Federal Government to determine the policy tially unanimous.

But public experience goes far to sustain the as- tributions on captured Belgian municipalities. sumption. The public has twice been confronted by It is no answer to the argument for direct municipal what imposition or offense would make such action progressive and stupid than any local machine. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE imperative. That the miners have been defiant of

ings of the writer of that letter. Yet I Bureau of Labor Statistics to ascertain the facts of of Nov. 2.

Those facts would be turned over to two Federal are at fault. commissions, to be created by Congress—an anthra- The great unseemliness of these local commissionerse simply described in the vision of Sir as chairman of both commissions. With the facts di-bunk. Launcefel, in which the spirit says, "Not gested, the Secretary of the Interior would advise the President, who would transmit his recommendations to Congress, based upon that advice.

How the Garfield plan would work can only be de- one old landmark left-the politicians. imself, his hungering neighbor and me." How the Garfield plan would work can only be de-I realize and believe that all things termined by actual test. That it is the best plan devisable cannot be asserted. But it has obvious points has given me but a small talent, of merit. For instance, any intelligent policy in the et I am striving to return it multiplied, coal industry, or any other industry, must be based hat I may receive His commendation.
Well done, thou good and faithful servparties in interest representation and the probability
of a square deal. Finally, it vests in no commission,
ors and my service, I am never without hat "peace which passeth human under- or individual, final power of regulation, but places ing," and which fills every moment that power in Congress, where, manifestly, it be-

Without indorsing it in any degree, the Garfield These are but a few of my riches which make me feel that I am just a bit plan for the regulation of the basic fuel in the calthier than our good friend. The be appraised as a constructive proposal. plan for the regulation of the basic fuel industry must

> Perhaps the cigarette manufacturers could reduce prices if they'd quit using expensive substitutes for

THE BOYCOTT AND CAPITAL The decision of the Supreme Court of the United

States in the Duplex Printing Press Co. case, declar- PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION AND ITS WORK ing the secondary boycott filegal, although denounced | Some idea of the extent of the work of the Proviby President Gompers of the American Federation of dent Association is conveyed in the statement that Federal courts.

rmany as a fighting force menaced bination of several persons to cause a loss to a third particular field, in ministering to the individuals inshing force, put the quietus on the person by causing others against their will to with-cluded in such a number of families can be appreci-The remedy for a sore tooth is ex- through threats that, unless a compliance with their Of these 1230 families, 348 were forced to appeal ed quill, we indite sweet phrases, ch. tion will cause loss or injury to him. Judge Ames ment. The needs in this direction will, of course, be ctrinaire, ch. doctrinaire! But the remarjes of Russia are no more. The Thayer of the United States Court of Appeals said greatly multiplied if conditions remain unaltered and ware feet and the bare backs of the mil-

While the courts have invariably upheld the right of individuals to form labor organisations for the protection of the interests of the laboring classes and have denied the power to enjoin the members of such associations from withdrawing either singly or in body, even where such withdrawing linvolves a breech of contract, yet they have generally condemned those combinations usually termed boycotts, which are formed for the purpose of interfering, otherwise than by lawful competition, with the business affairs of others, and depriving them, by means of threats and intimidation, of the right to conduct the business in which they happen to be engaged, according to the dictates of their own judgment.

ments in a boycott are intimidation and coercion, and attention for the sick. It endeavors to exert an inthat it must appear that the means used are of a fluence that will instruct in morals, teach thrift, betthreatening nature and are intended to overcome the ter living conditions, instil the ideals of self-respectne week in your city was due largely to will of others and compel them to do or refrain from ing, responsible citizensh.p. sublic interest aroused through the doing that which they would or would not otherwise The Urban League, under Provident Association have done.

est court, it is pertinent to ask what steps, if any. Its Summer Health Camp affords beneficial rest and tor of Operations of the have been taken to deal with that negative aspect of recreation for the women and children of families ank you in behalf of the board, for the boycott being practiced by certain of the great whose means are limited. These activities assure behe material aid extended through your steel companies in refusing to sell structural steel to nevolence greater rewards than mere almsgiving. any contractor employing union labor? It is difficult | Industrial conditions, the winter season, the higher to understand why this is not equally an unlawful cost of relief as compared with some former years combination, by means of threats and intimidation, combine to make a strong appeal for increased generto interfere with the right to conduct one's business osity on the part of the public.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

according to the dictates of one's own judgment. If Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams Col- the rule against boycotts is the law, it is not only binations of capital as well.

#### NO VESTIGE OF HOME RULE.

Having succeeded to the position in which the apand enact and enforce laws necessary for regulating pointment of St. Louis Police Commissioners is vestthe production and distribution of coal and ventured ed, Gov. Hyde repudiates the home-rule principle. that, as regards that point, public opinion is substan- He not only refuses to divest himself of these appointments, but even to modify the system under That may be an assumption. And from it the which the Police Commissioners levy taxes on St. coal operators, presumably, will vehemently dissent. Louis about as the Germans used to levy forced con-

a coal famine of almost national proportions. Ex- control of the police to say that a local political matensive sectional scarcity of fuel has frequently been chine exists. A State machine has always existed as known. Extortionate prices have been charged by well. The department, with appointment transferred coal operators. The policy of mine operation has to the city in which a machine of fluctuating forbeen fashioned with a view to creating artificial short- tune is found, would be no more susceptible to poages for the purpose of seemingly justifying excessive litical influences than it has always been with apprices. Such is the public's bill of complaint against pointment vested in the authorities of the State, in the coal operators. It is a serious bill. If it does not which a single machine has maintained itself with require the public, as a matter of self-preservation, unimpaired power for a generation. If it comes to a to protect itself against a continuance of such abuses, question of machines, it could easily be shown that by the authority of law, it is difficult to imagine the State machine was even more arrogant and un-

But there would be this advantage in a change: the public's equity and welfare is a matter of record, Control would be in the hands of those vitally interested in police efficiency. For their success in pro-Assuming, then, that the necessity for Government tecting the community the police would have responsiregulation has been established. Dr. Garfield has bility to the community, not to some distant authorprepared a plan by which the Government may intel- ity of languid concern for local welfare. How the ligently regulate this industry. He would utilize four community might penalize presumptuous abuses may bureaus now in existence for getting the facts: the be read in the returns of as recent an election as that

think I am somewhat richer than he. living costs at the mines; the Interstate Commerce The lack of this control and responsibility has Commission the facts as to distribution costs; the been keenly felt at times, especially during late Federal Trade Commission the facts as to production months marked by startling increases in crime. Cenand selling costs; the Geological Survey the facts as tered accountability would have indisputable value, unless all contentions as to its value in public affairs

cite and a bituminous commission, whose powers would ships, who spent local money, being used to pay the of the coming day to His honor and be advisory. On each of those commissions the operators would have three representatives, the miners, ties of indifferent up-State Governors would be avoidthree representatives and the public would be repre- ed. Opposition on the ground of possible political sented by the Secretary of the Interior, who would act contamination is pure bunk and always has been

> The bars have disappeared from Jefferson City, and the poker rooms are dark and still, but there's

#### FRENCH TEACHERS' PAY RAISED.

Perhaps the teachers of no country have been left in a condition of greater hardship than those of France. Basing their claim on exhibits showing that the cost of maintenance has at least been doubled. they have been pressing a request for higher pay. Recently M. Honnorat, Minister of Public Instruction in a sympathetic statement, conceded the justice of their demand and announced that it had been granted. Then he made known the amount of the increase. It was \$3.75 a year in our money.

Efforts to increase the salaries of rural teachers in this country should not end in a similar anti-climax.

Man was originally a sea creature, a scientist tells us. And, considering the vamping mermaid's beguiling charms, the wonder is that man ever got to shore.

Labor as wholly reactionary, is, nevertheless, in har- no less than 1230 families came under its care during mony with the views heretofore held by the state and the month of December. The demands made, not only upon the association's funds, but upon its facili-A secondary boycott has been defined as a com- ties for detailed work, its capacity for service in its rming the combina- to the organization because of lack of employ

To provide food, clothing and shelter for those who, with resources exhausted, must suffer, perhaps perish, without such provision is a very important part of the humane work of the association. But it is not the only important part. Its constructive activities are, perhaps, its most useful activities. Its workers seek jobs for the jobless, make those permanently self-supporting who are temporarily dependent. It reunites separated couples. It takes steps to punish The courts have generally held that the vital ele- those who desert their families. It secures medical

auspices, does a helpful work among negroes. Its With this rule now clearly enunciated by our high- Woman's Lodge shelters needy mothers and children.



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THE HOUSING SITUATION IN JEFFERSON CITY.

#### JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams

formant probably referred to the St. Louis no-

inable to say whether your husband, who, you

say, lifted part of your back hair loose from your scalp, could be classified as "a gentleman", or otherwise. We deem it an unwise policy to

us. The fact that you were able to subdue, and

even chastise him, in the last little difference of

ture activities. Most certainly the things that

you mention would furnish sufficient grounds

husband you are sure you can whip? OLD READER.—Fluency of speech is a thing

to be desired by one entering certain lines of

trade—the green-goods business, for instance.

There is no school on earth that can make you

what nature obviously intended you should not be. Try mule-driving; if you do not develop

fluency of speech at this trade, your case is

hopeless.
CITICUS.—Freezing sweet cider will certain-

ly make it "hard"; we doubt whether this pro-cess will add to its intoxicating power. Ask at

ANXIOUS WIFE .- The fact that your hus-

band traded a hog worth \$9 for a second-hand flivver will, in our opinion, not be taken as suf-

are similarly situated—we swapped a saw-mill worth every cent of \$90 for the physical assets

of this paper and have so far fought shy of the

STAGE STRUCK .- We are corry to say we

are unable to give you any information that

would be of assistance to you in your attempts

entertain your suggestion that we furnish you

with lessons in this art ourselves. We are com-belled habitually to wear a pair of felt boots.

even in our office, at this time of the year. It

tread even the more conservative measures of

this dance. You might experiment some your-self. Set up a looking-glass where you can have

a good view of it from all angles; get nest of common hornets; set down on the nest, and if

the hornets do their share you will doubtless perform some antics that can be classed as orig-

not exactly the best suited musical instrument

for serenading a girl; but it has one thing to recommend it—it has volume. If her father has

The Nation thinks there is more hate in the world than there was when we set out to rid it

of war. There were many people preaching hate, including the Nation. We have tried to

recall how many people were preaching love,

but we cannot dig up anybody but Mr. Wilson.

Automobiles run the city streets gleefully, having killed more people in St. Louis last year than they ever did before. In stepping behind

one of them, look out for a motor cop speeding

Speaking of tips and tipping, a New York belihop not long ago formulated a set of rules, a few of which we give below: Don't waste time on "big buga."

Don't persecute tightwads; shame them

like to make a splurge before their brides. Den't act ugly when a guest departs without though you. Have a heart! Perhaps the office cleaned him out.—Boston Transcript.

Shower attention on women; if they tip at all,

Play the honeymooners hard; newly wed men

KNIGHT OF THE HORN.-An accordion to

JEFF ROTORBAR.

inal, if not according to the best masters

no dogs or guns you might try it.

in the opposite direction.

they tip liberally.

plain that one so attired would be unable to

to learn "interpretative" dancing.

ficient grounds for declaring him insane.

opinion which arose between you leads us to believe that you have nothing to fear from his fu-

the Mississippi River at that place.

lice force or the United Railways Co.

#### RAGS. O you toddle-

Do you shimmy-To the music taxxy brassy To the music new and classy, As the remance of today? Cheap and shallow, light and gay

Life is just a round of pleasure, Dissy dancers step its measure In their ceaseless strife for play-Never caring who shall pay When the night dawns into day.

If it is a phase of beauty, Then I will not say it nay But will give it right of way. Let it have its little day-Toddle, shimmy while you may

### No. 7833974532: A heading from the Times:

Man Shoots Barber He Finds Cleaning Shop With Former's Wife

Do you know any reason why he shouldn't?

27777: A want ad of last week: Apartment for rent to married

Y9745368533: A grocer's sign, Hodiamont

Link & Loos Sausage 18c lb

M8643709683428; From a moving picture ad-

rtisement. West End: If a man locked you in a room put a dog collar around your ankle and then you do?

I know what I would do. I'd growl and howL Bark and bite;

couple less children

If he owned a cat, There'd be a fight M76: They say things are going down, but when you investigate a specific instance the result is usually something like this:

Bleached all-linen Scotch Toweling, 17 inches wide, with red borders; formerly priced 25c, sale price, a yard, 37c

Look out below! fare has a brief but fetching story about Cleothe banquets she gave, eta-in which cours the following:

"With one exception in favor of Amon, the diety with the ram-like head."

The printer and the proof-reader were evidently not acquainted with Ammon or any other delty. The grocer, whose signs we have several times quoted, because he seems unable to make a

plural noun without an apostrophe, now tries to make a singular verb the same way: Everything that grow's in tea. X13: Apostrophe working overtime.

#### Oyater's Pork Chop's Regular Meal's

Haw am I doing?

restaurant in Jefferson City, Mo.:

A story told at the annual dinner of the Bur Crub: Two Scotchmen met. One said: "I am from Aberdeen." The other said: "Tm not spending any money, either."

It is 60 degrees below zero in Alaska, where our winter seems to be spending the winter.

#### The MIRROR of Written for the POST-DISPATCH PUBLIC OPINION ANTHOLOGY OF ANOTHER NEWSPAPER.

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicate newspapers and periodicals on the questions of Answers to Queries.

Yo. O. P.: So far as we are able to learn, the citizens of St. Louis are not trying to "dam"

DEMOCRATS 153 THINGS

#### NEWS PRINT EXTORTION.

The newsprint bill of the American press for the calendar year 1921 will be considerably over \$300,000,000, providing the contract prices IRENE.-From the data you furnish we are announced by the five big companies, as effe for the first quarter, rule firm for the entire year This \$300,000,000 should be compared with a deliver an adverse opinion of any gent, whose entire physical make-up is not fully known to paper bill in 1920 of approximately \$226,000,000.

Roughly the increased cost in 1921 for news print alone, that the American newspaper publishers now face, is \$75,000.000. This vast sum must be wrung from the very life of the newspaper business—and in turn advertisers and finally the public in general. These figures are naturally conservative because they are based up production of 2.317,000 tons in 1920 and an aver age selling price of the five largest manufacers, and no account is taken of the spot m prices under which a percentage of the tolor 1920 was sold. Such prices cannot be v in the light of anything but extertion. There no sound economical reason for such increase and it remains to be seen whether publishers will meekly submit to such treatment. It may be safely said that newsprint can be manuf with a handsome profit at 5 cents a pound of \$100 a ton. Publishers would gladly pay such price, but they simply cannot continue inde pay \$130 per ton. The day of co-operation passed. The newspaper publishing business must now organize to fight to free itself from the selfish interests that are attempting to strangle it

#### RACIAL AND RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE.

M AN, it would seem, simply must have some thing to worry himself about, and he is set at all particular what it is, whether it be real of imaginary, serious or absurd. Indeed, son t would seem that he rather prefers the unreal and the absurd, and overlooks many things that he might think about to some because there is something he could do at them. For instance, here is one set of per worrying about the fantastic fear that the Je are subterraneously plotting to get control of the world. And here is another set of people ! ing about the equally fantastic fear that the Call olics are plotting to get the world under thumbs. They might far better forget it. employ their minds on something real and It isn't being tried, of course. It couldn't dome if it were tried. And even if it were den couldn't last over night. There are many it things in this world that these worriers mig ply their energies to, thereby helping get the world forward. Inciting radial religious antagonisms always puts the world be Those who do it are in sorry if not ( business. If it were not for the fact that to breed destructive hates, such antagonisms, be of prejudice, would be funny. As it is, they are sad as well as foolish.

#### THE SPREAD OF BOLSHEVISM

Prom the New Republica

PROBABLY the greatest historic fact of 1939

has been has been the failure of the disintegrating tendencies of what we call Bolshevism to extend on any important scale beyond the borders When one remembers the attitude organised labor at the end of 1919, even in England and America, or recally the predictions of a year ago as to the necessary political consect of another hard winter in Central Europe. flects on the course of European events in the similar period after the Terrorists had get control of the France Port trol of the French Revolution, the fact that Be rope as a whole is in far less apparent dans of the spread of such influences than it so to be last December is of paramount impor-Nevertheless, the present year ends with the shevist dictators victorious over all their int

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### ADVOCATES OF COMPENSATION BILL CONFIDENT

Supporters of Measure Expect Favorable Action by State Legislature Despite By a Staff Correspondent of the Post- Dr. Pickard, who is an instructor in Kansas City Opposition.

**PROPOSITION HAS** 

tion Favors State Monopolistic Insurance Competi- John tive Insurance Likely.

JEFFERSOJ CITY, Jan. 7 .- Adtion bill fathered by the Missouri Pederation of Labor and the Assourbed by the apparent defection of nembers of the employers' associatien of Kansas City, are confident able action by the Legislature.

tatives of the federation and the Associated Industries have established headquarters in Jefferon City and have prepared to wage in active campaign for the enactent of their measure, which con-ins 19 changes from the bill end by the last Legislature, but deted at the polls, under referen-

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### Nine Paintings for State Capitol and Other Art to Be Delivered Today

Are First of Decorations to Make Statehouse a Jefferson City One of Finest Public Buildings in the Country.

the St. Louis City Art Museum; J

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Four Missouri artists have been

given commissions. They are Richard

E. Miller of St. Louis, who painted

the Lewis and Clarke and the Benton

panels in the Senate chamber; Oscar

tack upon St. Louis and the surren-der of the Miamis; Frederick Green

Carry Out Commission's Plan.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—Nine State University, are W. K. Bixby, paintings, one group of sculpture, chairman of the board of control at three figured tapestries and two compositions in mosaic glass, constitutMrs. W. R. Painter of Jefferson City, SUPPORT OF LABOR ing the first completed commissions and Arthur A. Kocian, a St. Louis art n the decoration of the new Missouri dealer. It is the policy of the com State Capitol, will be formally deliv-St. Louis Trades Organiza- ered to the State before a joint sesered to the State before a joint ses-sion of both houses of the Legisla-dome. He is conspicuously suitable ture this afternoon, when Dr. for that work, and the commission John Pickard, chairman of the Capitol Decoration Commission.

makes the presentation to Gov. Gardner and gives accounting for the first appropriation of \$100,000 the from the Capitol tax fund. Decoration of the capitol, designed to cover a period of years and give vocates of the workmen's compensaMissouri one of the finest decorated public buildings in the United States, has no more than begun. Following the first appropriation by the last

ciated Industries of Missouri as a Legislature, a bill asking \$300,000 mise measure, though dis- for the next two years will be introduced in the new Legislature for continuance of the work. These ap-propriations do not come from the their measure will receive favor- itol tax levied for furnishing and otherwise completing the Capitol. Decorating the Capitol from this fund follows a precedent established T.

> As few Missourians who have not town, Mass., did the battle at Vauvisited Jefferson City since the new Capitol was built are aware of is prepared for the extent to which en a few decorations have reflect- els are not primarily decorations.

Views of Early St. Louis.

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### RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE FOR OF ALDERMEN WHO HELD CRIME INQUIRY

Authority to Serve Summons to Save Time Among Suggestions.

BOYS' TENDENCY NOT TO WORK ASSAILED

Liquor Is Main Cause of Lawlessness Found by Committee to Be Divided.

E. Berninghaus, who painted the at- thorizing policemen to serve Police Board of Aldermen voted yesterday Court summonses on citizens charged to report at the board meeting this the Legislature for use by the Govwith violating quasi-civil sections of afternoon in favor of the repeal of Carpenter of St. Louis, who painted with violating quasi-civil sections of afternoon in favor of the repeal of the battle of Sacramento and the municipal code, so that the poentrance of Missouri troops into Ha- licemen will not have to take the nance, which has been a subject of 1, 1921. ana; and Carlo Gino Venanzi of offenders to a police station and con-Kansas City, who decorated the woodwork in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Museum. The sculpture group
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crime, is to be recommended, among
which has caused contractors to by Carl Bitter was done for the Louislana Purchase Exposition and presented to the commission by the St. Louis City Art Museum. The manic committee on public safety make the case bidding on municipal improvement work. Mayor Kiel has declared manic committee on public safety which has been investigating the mosaic glass designs are by Herman crime situation here. crime situation here.

mosaic glass designs are by Herman T. Schladermundt of Bronxville, N. T. Schladermundt Adolphe Blondheim of Provincenances, but on appeal in cases where repeal. defendants were fined by default the plan failed because there was no plan failed because the plan fai ordinance giving the police the au-thority to serve summonses. The lunettes and the Miller pan- thority to serve summonses.

Unwillingness on the part the compromise bill decorated out of its own past as aldecorated out of its own past as al-

the molog as a prospect remains of enlisting their aid.

The new measure provides for competitive insurance and a \$20 maximum weekly benefit.

Eight men, representing branches of erganized labor, comprise the sore which has opened headquarters with their Indians and trappers, appears as the mother of 12 Westment to Will men of the state for the state state for the state for the

Favored by St. Louis Labor.

Wood said the compromise bill the battle of Westport, one of Missouri Infantages Council of St. Louis and that the Central Trades and Labor Union and the Building Trades Council of St. Louis also fare two historical tapestries—one of the best early period in which the pioner Daniel Boone lived at Femme neorpolistic State insurance. He is the period in the control of the Santa Fe trail, over which the historian Gregg took the first merospitate to get favorable action on the battle of Wilson's Creek and the battle of Westport, one of Missouri Infantage to Missouri Infantage is the Missouri River. Here we see Stephen Boone, son of the removed pioneer. Only Berninghaus could paint the Indian ponies and his pappoose—as we see them here.

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# REPEAL OF WAGE SCALE ORDINANCE

Clothing of Policemen With Measure to Be Reported Favorably at Meeting of the Afternoon.

> ACTION WILL END LONG CONTROVERSY

Opinion as to Whether Contractors Have Refused to building of the State. Bid on City Work Since were: the Passage of the Law of the \$60,000,000 road bond issue Several Months Ago.

The Legislative Committee of the parts of the State. Several years ago the Police De- ordinance. The Board of Aldermen the last Legislature refused to make

on municipal improvement and

fused to bid. The repeal has been favored by the Municipal Contractors' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and many other civic and

commercial organizations.

gency in the money market.

"Within the next few weeks there will be an expose that will open the eyes of those who appeared in favor of the repeal," Lammert said. He charged that municipal contractors of St. Louis are in a combination.

In the issuance of paradons and paradons and paradons and that administration, he said that not one convict had been released from the penitentiary by him except upon the recommendation of the Prison Board and that each act of executive elemency had been solely upon merit.

State Parks.

Discussing State parks, he said two

### GARDNER'S LAST MESSAGE URGES SPENDING OF ROAD **FUND FOR GENERAL BENEFIT**

Retiring Governor Recommends Appropriation of \$200,000 to Advertise State-Would Suspend Penalties Against Tax Delinquents.

Board of Aldermen This By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.—Gov.

Gardner, in his farewell message to the Legislature today, reviewed the activities of the State during his administration, and made a number of recommendations, appealing for Statewide support of Gov.-elect Hyde, and asking that partisanship His principal recommendations

fund, the Legislature consider the matter from the standpoint of the State at large and not merely from the local interests of the different

That all penalties against delin-

That the State income tax rate of

For Paying Tax Board That the corporation franchise

The ordinance provides that the condemnation of land for State park

The Governor's The committee, in recommending in the employment of laborers shall His direct reference to his succession found was: ed, as art alone can, the singular richness and romance of Missouri historical pictures. They effectively carry out the commission's crime, states in its report that it has to American citizens, and lastly, to

to about \$2,500,000. He said that in and will be proud of.
the four years that amount had been "I recommend and urge that, in

Legislature Adopts Resolution of Appreciation

of Governor's Services

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7.

GOV. GARDNER received an unusual distinction on the address to the legislature today. The Assembly, overwhelmingly Republican in both branches, gave him, the retiring Democratic Governor, rousing applause and adopted a resolution of appreciation of his service as Gov

Senator Irwin of Jefferson City, Republican, offered the resolution, which was seconded by Representative Morgan Putnam County, Republican. It

"Resolved, That the Senate and House of Representatives in joint assembly, extend to Hon. Frederick D. Gardner, retiring Governor of Missouri, their sincerest thanks and appreciation for his efforts rendered as chief executive of the State of Missouri, and take pleasure in commending him upon the high character and patriotic sentiment expressed in his final message to this body."

road to cost \$20,322,421.51 had been Recommendations as to Roads.

the expenditure of the \$60,000,000

"It is very important that this tively carry out the commission's compensation and the other regardates unacquainted with the real is expected to work if enacted.

Compromise Bill Opposed.

The Kansas City employers are if the State copposing the compensation of the State constant representation of the State constant representation and the other many arts of the State constant representation and the other regardates and romance of Missouri his town work is energy out the commission's crime, states in its report that it has aliens.

Such work is done under special state of Missouri shall have been a distinguished citizen as our Governor—Hen. Arthur shall have been expended, Missouri should be aliens.

Such work is done under special tax bills and the banks have declared to will have a connected and serviceand will have a connected and servicethe state in its report that it has to will any or confidence and the will on the state in its report that it has to will have a connected and servicethe state in the control of the banks have declared to will have a connected and service and the will on the state in its report that it has to been a distinguished citishall have of the state in its report that it has to been a distinguished citishall have of the state in its report that it In a review of state finances the Governor said when he took office four years ago there were floating debts owed by the state, amounting tem for Missouri such as we need by the State, one-fourth by the

Champions of the compromise bill are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile are reluctant to discuss the revolt of the Automobile and that they and prophetic forth by the committee as some of the present situation. Some confirmation of this is already to be seen in the feour years that amount had been doughty and pugnacious personality in the commissions of the untomobile the commission of the use of the automobile the commission of the use of the automobile of the commission of the use of the automobile of the commission of the use of the automobile the commission of the use of the automobile of the commission of the result of the commission of the result of the commission of the use of the automobile of the commission of the result of the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands, charging the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands of the commission of the stands of the prophetic forth by the commission of the stands of the commission

Agricultural Legislation.

Among his recommendations of agricultural legislation were revision of the laws relating to stray lives.

Situation at Prison.

He presented a financial statestock, branch, open range and stock.

# BETTER-TRAINED WITH PAY GOING UP

Member of Joplin Board Says as Many Instructors Are Overpaid as Are Under-

U. S. COMMISSIONER AT HYDE'S MEETING

P. P. Claxton Declares Missouri Could and Should Spend \$50,000,000 a Year for Schools.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 7,reachers were warned by C. S. Bankard, member of the Board of Education of Joplin, in a speech yesterday to the State educational conference in session here, that, while they are demanding increased salaries, they

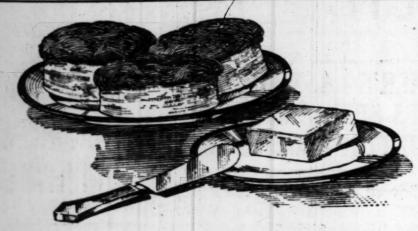
also must give improved instruction Bankard said that during the last six years, though salaries in the Joplin schools have almost doubled, he, as chairman of the Teachers' Committee, could see little improvement in the instruction.

He said that many teachers not well enough trained and that his are overpaid as are underpaid. He requirements for better training requiring graduates of Mis

refused to lend money on special erected.

The fessuance of pardons and the second fund, and said that should said that Congress probably would half the general revenue be assigned.

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### CHILD AND A MAN **KILLED IN STREET** CAR ACCIDENTS

Fruit Merchant's Son, 18 Months Old, Struck at Dusk Last Night on Lee Line in North Sixth Street.

reet car accidents last night.

Gustave Cusumano, 18-months-old on of Peter Cusumano, a fruit merchant of 1210 North Sixth street, was struck and killed by a northbound Lee avenue car in front of 1216 North Sixth street.

J. W. Carr, 60 years old, of 706 Brady avenue, East St. Louis, died at the City Hospital at midnight as the result of a fall while alighting from a northbound Bellefontaine car at Tenth and North Market streets at

7:45 p. m. His skull was fractured. Policemen investigating the killing of the child reported he had been playing with his sister, Mary, 11 years old, and Libby Mantia, 10, of 1216 North Sixth street, when the girls became engaged in a game of 'jacks" and the baby, unnoticed.

toddled into the street. The car, operated by Motorman Robert Neal, 68 years old, of 2940 Prairie avenue, and in charge of Conductor E. R. Tibbs, 25, 2517A Bremen avenue, was stopped with the child under the rear platform. The wheels had not passed over it. The motorman said he was proceeding north at an average speed when he or some such object on the tracks A passenger on the sandbox re-"There's a bundle on th He said he applied the brakes and reversed the power, but too late to stop the car before striking the object. A scream from the child, he said, apprised him of the nature of the accident. It was growing dusk, he said, and difficult to distinguish objects ahead of the car. A verdict of accident was returned

at the inquest today. North St. Louis when he stepped of the North Market Street Police Station. In alighting, he appeared to lose his balance and plunged forward on his head into the street. He was unconscious when carried into the station and later was sent to the City Hospital, where he died. The car crew will be questioned as to whether the car was at a standstill or moving owly when the accident occurred.

PAINTINGS IN NEW MISSOURI CAPITOL READY FOR DELIVERY

(Continued from Page 21.)

The painting by Blondheim hand-to-hand fighting amid barbed wire entanglements and machine gun nests in impenetrable fog. No doubt the Missouri doughboys who were there will find it quite as terrible as it really was. This was a difficult task for any artist, but one for which Blondheim was especially competent, since he was one of the American artists sent over to paint the v r while it was being fought.

It is the intention of the commission to supplement the work under the first appropriation with more paintings and tapestries, and particularly with more sculpture. If the disposition of subsequent legislatures is favorable to this plan, as the disposition of subsequent Legisislatures has been, the Missouri Capitol will take its place with those of Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, New York and others of the states which have made their Capi tols beautiful and attractive with art. The showing which the commission is making with the first appropriation impresses one as a great deal for the money. All the Bran-gwyn paintings, than which there will be nothing finer in any public building in America, are to cost something less, than \$21,000. The artist takes the fine position that inasmuch as this work is being done for a public monument, he ought not to charge what one of his reputation would otherwise ask.



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The fire started, apparently, in the basement of the building at 5 East Seventh street, occupied by Newstadt Brothers, contracting painfers, where paint and oils were stored. The blassmant of the Newark shoe store, at the corner of Market St. in Wilmington, Del, and rushed up the shaft on the Seventh street side of the building, filling this entire structure with smoke.

Chief Engineer Lott was at the fire early, and fearing a bad blane, ordered a second alarm struck. This brought the Brandywine, Wacqacos and Independence companies, and the fire wife soon under control.

The loss on the building, which is yeared soon under control, and the fire wife soon under control, and the fire wife soon under control, according to the actimates, and everyed by insurance. Managers of the paint store and the Newark Shoe Shore were unable to estimate their losses, but said they believed them July covered by insurance. Most of the dament of

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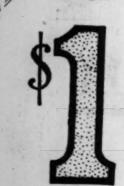
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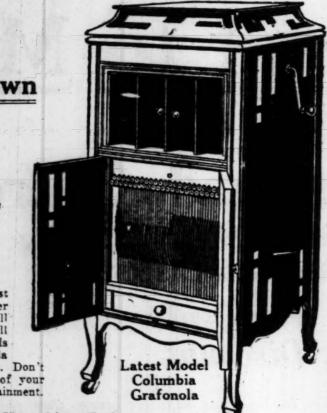


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Resolution by Judge Taylor Would Stop Unconditional Excusing of Eligibles.

A resolution to stop the excusing from jury service was discussed yesterday by the Circuit Judges in general term. It was introduced by Judge Taylor, who, with Judges Davis and Ferriss, was appointed on a ommittee to report on the matter at the next meeting to be held Jan. 29. It was predicted the resolution with possibly some changes, would

The resolution, which if adopted, becomes a rule of court, provides Delightful Taste, Immediate Rethat no person summoned as a juror lief, Quick Warm-Up. shall be excused from jury service except he be exempt under the statute law of the State, nor shall any one be excused except on per-sonal application to the Judge presiding in the division where such person may be summoned, or upon his affidavit setting forth the facts which exempt him from jury service. It is also provided that no one shall t is also provided that he one shall personal application to the Judge or by affidavit, for a greater length of time than during the term at which he is summoned, or during the next succeeding term; nor for a greater length of time than three months. Intent of Resolution.

Judge Taylor explained it was not his intention to prevent those whose own business was so urgent that they ould not serve for the time being om getting excused. The resolution takes care of this by providing for an extension of time. However, it did not seem fair, he said, that many reasons, escape service while many he courts are losing the service of em of excusing them.

For a long time it has been the practice of citizens summoned for jury service to resort to political of other influences to get excused. Business houses whose employes have been summoned for jury serv ice and others who do not want t serve, have been in the habit of mail ing the jury summons to some politician, who would see the Judge and get the man excused without the lat-ter having to come to court. If, Judge Taylor's motion is adopted this practice will end, Politicians, by getting jurors excused, have found that he courtesy was a good way to help strengthen political machines.

Some Exempted by Law. The law exempts from jury serv ce public officials who receive salaries, members of the State militia and Fire Department, persons who are unable to read and write English or understand that language in telligently; clerygymen actually engaged in following their profession practitioners of medicine, druggists, lawyers, ferry keepers, persons in actual charge of a mill, professor of any teacher in an institution learning: persons over 65 years of age; anyone employed in navigating the Missouri and Missessippi rivers or their tributaries, or one who is employed in the actual operation of railroad trains. Persons of ill-fame and of disorderly habits; drunkards. vagabonds or persons found loit ing about without visible means of support also are exempt.

GROCERY PROPRIETOR FINED

East St. Louisan's Store Declared to Have Been Not Sanitary.

Bernard Rudolf, proprietor of a grocery store and meat market at Sixteenth street and Broadway, East St. Louis, was fined \$15 and costs vesterday by a jury in Justice Brady's court, on a charge of keeping his place of business in an unsaniory condition.

State Bacterologist Jones testified that meat which a pure food inspect-or submitted to him for analysis was spoiled. The pure food inspector said that when he obtained the spoiled meat a cat was on a shelf it an ice box, beside the meat.

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# Good Times Will Return In the Spring

As day follows night, and flood-tide follows ebb, so inevitably must the existing business depression some time come to an end and the inflooding tides of prosperity begin to rise. But what the anxious business man asks just now is, "When will the tide turn, when will the dawn break, when will the buyer cease from striking and the wheels of industry again begin to revolve?" To these questions, after a careful search of the daily and financial press, THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week, is at least able to give an answer from men who should know whereof they speak. Herbert Hoover, E. H. Gary, J. Ogden Armour, Francis H. Sisson, B. C. Forbes, Guy Emerson, Charles M. Schwab, Roger W. Babson, and Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, are some of the men whose opinions are mentioned.

This article is of more than usual interest and value to the American public and constitutes a survey of business conditions and prospects that should hearten

Other striking news features in the January 8th number of THE DIGEST are:

The New Kingdom of Jugo-Slavia With Colored Map) The Employer's Duty to Employ Doubtful "Aid" for the Farmer A "Mock-Turtle" Home Rule Act Why King Coal is a Jolly Soul The "Open Shop" Fight in the Clothing Trade The Official Election Returns Anglo-Saxon Union to Bar Japanese

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The POST-DISPATChe is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Citizen and Robber Both Wounded

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 7.—An alleged robber and a citizen who attempted to capture him, after an unsuccessful effort of the former to cash a check in a clothing store late yesterday, were wounded so severely that both are expected to die. The supposed thief is known as James Butler. The citizen is R. B. Kinkead, \$1 years old.

Pilot of Spanish Steamer Kept Wife Afloat for Hours on a Plank.

200 DIED IN SHIPWRECK

CORUNNA. Spain. Jan. 7.- The first comprehensive narrative of the wreck of the Spanish steamer Santa Isabel, in which more than 200 persons perished, was given to the Associated Press by Pedro Fal, a pilot living at Buenos Aires, who was a passenger abroard the vessel with is wife and the latter's brother, Luis Malde. They were returning to Ar-

dent happened," said Fal. 'The shock awoke the passengers, who immediately threw clothing around themselves and rushed to the decks. We found people dashing hither and thither and the waves sweeping over

"The captain tried to calm the assengers, but without success Boats were torn from their davits and soon the electric lights failed owing to the flooding of the machine room when the engineer opened the valves to avoid an explosion. The wireless operator thus was unable to reply to inquiries relatively to the position of

the steamer.
'The obscurity and fog increased the panic. The captain ordered the launching of boats. The Island of Salvora was only 800 yards away. At that moment the mainmast broke, killing many, while others threw themselves into the sea.

Boat Smashed on Rocks.
"On the first attempt to launch the boats the crew made a rush for them and succeeded in getting one away, in which only the first offices, the doctor, the chaplain, the supercargo and one of the crew embarked. The moment it touched the water it was smashed on the rocks and all in t were drowned.

"A few minutes later the passengers launched two boats, the members of the crew having scattered and giving no heed to the Captain's or-These boats were overturned. Then the remaining boat got away a terrible struggle for a place in it. It carried 40 of the passen of the occupants, however, succeeded in reaching Salvora.

"I, with my wife and Malda, remained with the Captain and 30 others on the forward deck, which was tense and the cries of the drowning vere heard all around. We remained thus until 6 o'clock Sunday morning when we saw the steamer Cabo Triana passing nearby. We made sigby burning paper with gasoline lighters, but apparently we were not

Rescued Wife on Plank. "Some moments later an enormous wave washed everybody overboard, however. I found in the water. I am floating plank, which I fixed under ny wife's arms. We remained in the water for several hours, when a fishing boat containing three rowers picked us up. A few hours later and we were taken aboard, bruised from head to foot.

"I lost all the money I had with me and also 12,500 pesets and 100 gold pesos which I had left with the supercarge. The captain of the vessel was an extremely skillful seaman. He took every precaution when he fog started, and steamed dead It was the mountainous seas hat drove the vessel toward the Among the rescued was a Chile

riest, Antonio Garcia, Deez. The captain of the Cabo Triana has been placed under arrest for not going to the assistance of the Santa Isabel. He admits that he saw the signals, but, instead of reporting this on his arrival in port, he went to bed and said nothing about the matter until the next morning.

#### MAN STABBED IN SALOON BY "OSCAR," LOSER IN DICE GAME

Edward Shearon Tells Police Wound Was Inflicted When He Sought to Avoid Quarrel.

Edward Shearon, 27, of 1825 Madson street, staggered into a drug store at Nineteenth street and Cass venue at 11:15 o'clock last night and asked to be treated for a stab wound in the left side. He was taleen to the city hospital, where it was said the wound was serious.

Shearon told the police he had een stabbed by a man he knew as "Occar," in the saloon of William Deda, 1528 O'Fallon street, a short time before he visited the drug store. He said he had engaged in a dice rame with "Oscar" two days ago, and had won. While he was in Do-da's place last night, he said "Oscar" came in and tried to quarrel with him over the game. He tried to depart, he said, when "Oscar" flour-lehed a knife, stabbed him and ran

Dods and others in the saloon our roborated Shearon's statements, and said it happened so quickly they did

#### STATE BANK FAILS TO

LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 7-The Mil hate Bank of Milford, Mo., falled pen yesterday and a State Bank

Walter M. Halpin, and Washington, a suburb of Kans fav. is vice president of th

### International Fur Exchange Public Auction Fur Sales

St. Louis, U. S. A.

Will offer for sale by auction in the International Fur Exchange Building, Fourth and Market Streets, St. Louis, Mo., U.S. A., Monday, February 7, 1921, and days following.

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10,000 Alaska Sealskins (Dressed, Dyed and Machined) 901 Blue Fox 87 White Fox

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19,000 Lynx Oat, 15,000 Wild Oat, 104,000 Red Fox. 1,900 Cross Fox, 9,000 White Fox, 1,000 Blue Fox, 1,200 Silver Fox, 15,000 Grey Fox, 2,400 Swift Fox, 81,000 House Oat, 173,000 Civet Cat.

16,000 Ringtail Cat, 6,300 Badger, 1,400 Bear. 41 Wolverine, 1,900 Hair Seals, 12,000 Sealskins, Dressed and Dyed 1,400 Sealskins, Raw ,700 Russian Sable 2,110,000 Squirrels 210,000 Kolinsky,

641,000 Marmot

17,000 Persians,

7,600 Russian Poniec

7 Sea Otter, 4,500 Reindeer, 400 Baby Reindeer, 185,000 Japanese Mink, 13,000 Japanese Fox, 24,000 Japanese Marten, 587 Japanese Sable, 1.000 Japanese Badger 58,000 Flying Squirrels, 7,300 Goat Rugs, 170,000 Dog Mats, 3,300 Dog Robes, 573 Thibet Skins, 1,737 Thibet Robes, 263 Kid Crosses 13,800 China Mink, 1,000 China Coon, 1.000 China Pahmi 533,000 Australian Opossum. 204,000 Australian Ringtail Opossum. 100,000 Australian Red Fox. 14,000 Wallaby, 7,800 Kangaroo, 47,000 Wombat, 732,000 Pounds Australian Rabbits, 202,000 Pounds New Zealand Rabbits, 196,000 Dutch Rabbits, 658,000 White Hares. 8,700 Dozen Near Seals 21,900 Dozen Coney & Sealine. 1,080 Sealine Plates. 39.000 Lambs. 2,625,000 Moles, 138,000 Nutria, 13,000 South American Fox, 6,700 Macedonian Red Fox, 869 Karagon Fox, 5,700 Leopard Cat, 1.900 Chinchilla, 8,100 Chinchilla Rat,

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earily contain meat. Be that as it may, mince pie with meat in it is certainly

And that is why chopped meat is one of the ingredients of the mince pie served at



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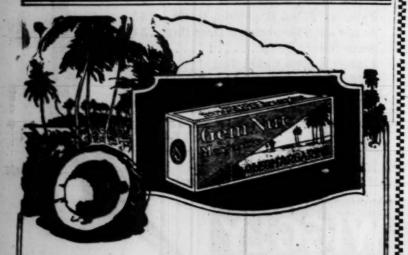
and Wife Injured by Mysterious Explosion.

r the Associated Press.
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 7.for supper. The blast shattered windows for several blocks and was

Sheffer declared he had no k emies and scouted the idea that have caused the explosion

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### BLAST WHICH DESTROYS HOME

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 7.— Two persons were killed and two others injured, one probably fatally, by an explosion which destroyed the home of J. W. Sheffer, nationally known fancy stock raiser, at Auburn, Ind., 20 miles north of Fort Wayne, better than mince pie without. at 6 o'clock last evening. Ebber Sheffer, 24, and Ellen Sheffer, 12, son and daughter of Sheffer, were killed. Mrs. Sheffer is believed to be dying, suffering from internal injuries. The extent of Sheffer's injuries have not yet been determined.

The explosion occurred while the family was grouped about the table

#### Which Begins Saturday and Presents Our Entire Stock of Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Clothestical Savings Our entire stock of Men's and Young lothing is invo Overcoats, Trousers, Raincoats, Macking duced in price. Clothes typical of the street by St. Louis's —perfect in fit, in tailoring and in qualine idea of the ungained from the following groups, which This year the January Clearance Sale is launched under conditions particularly favorable to our patrons. When market conditions became unsettled some time back and manufacturers were eager to dispose of their stocks at great sacrifices, we purchased heavily with the result that now, at the beginning of our annual clearing, stocks are proportionately large. All this works to the benefit of those who share in this

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No Other Clothing Event in All St. Louis Can Compare With This

\$35 to \$40 Suits and Overcoats

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Saturday morning at nine. \$60 to \$70 Suits and Overcoatsuits an

#### Men's Odd Trousers

Thousands of pairs of Odd Trousers for men and young men. Shown in fancy fabrics, plain-colored flannels and blue

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#### Evening Clothes

at a Discount of

men and young men, including Society Brand and Kirschbaum makes. Full-dress Suits and Dinner Suits.

### Fur Collars

**Original Prices** 

Detachable and very convenient; can be buttoned on to any style Overcoat. Choice of near-seal, sealine, nutria, Hudson seal or plucked

### **Fur-Collar Overcoats**

Coats for men and young men. Exceptionally good-looking and serviceable. All well made and having large collars of very good quality fur.

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Good assortment of warm coats for sport wear. Many patterns to choose from in all-wool plaids, checks and stripes. \$12.50 to \$15 Mackinaw Coats, \$ 9.75 \$18.00 to \$20 Mackinaw Coats, \$13.75 \$22.50 to \$25 Mackinaw Coats, \$18.75

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¶ Hundreds and hundreds of Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws and Novelty Suits for big and little boys, at prices so low that thoughtful parents will buy for immediate and future needs. We are featuring four very special groups at remarkable savings, offering garments in the newest styles for boys, tailored of fancy fabrics, blue serge, flannel and

Boys' Novelty Suits

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\$8.50 Velvet Novelty Suits. \$5.90 \$12.00 Cassimere Novelty Suits. \$8.40 \$13.50 Cassimere Cordurey Suits. \$9.65 \$15.00 Cassimere, blue Serge-Jersey Suits \$10.90

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Tailored of fancy cassimere, cheviot, jer

\$12 and \$14 One-Pant Suits and Juvenile Overcoats at

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All Knickers and straight Pants of fancy

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\$2.50 and \$3 Straight Pants. . \$1.90

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\$20 to \$22.50

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Koveralls of khaki, twills and blue denim. Rompers of ginghams and Suits of chambray, Peggy cloth, galatea, Crescent cloth and Palmer linen, in sizes 2 to 8.

\$1.50 Original Koveralls... \$1.69 Gingham Rompers... .81.23 \$2.50 Wash Suits. \$3.00 Wash Suits. \$2.29 \$3.75 Wash Suits.... \$5.50 to \$6.75 Wash Suits. .84.29

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Men's splendid quality wool and wool-mixed Coats; digan and rope stitch kinds, in shawl collar, V-neck or styles; shown in various colors for ......

\$7.00 Jersey Coats for men.

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od, " "Root's" and "Hudson Health" or drawers from 48 to 58 size, single or double

\$2.50 Union Suits for men; broken sizes. \$1.15 to \$2.00 Shirts or Drawers; odd lots

In the January Clearance Sale Are Men's Mercerized Sock

50c Quality 25c



Men's \$3.00

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Men's Raincoats

Hundreds of rubberized Slip-on Raincoats to choose from. Useful and practical garments offered at savings.

\$18 Baincoats; Oxford and tan \$20 to \$22.50 Tweed Belt Model Coats .....\$16.75 \$25 to \$28 Snede and Corduroy Coats .....\$19.50

\$30 to \$35 Finest Silk-Back Coats .....\$23.75 \$45.00 Imported Tan Gabar-dine Raincoats .....\$34.75

Second Floor

### The January Clearance Sale Brings Men's Soft Hats

\$5 and \$6 Qualities

Various styles of soft Hats, with silk and smooth finish. Choice of black, brown, gray and tan shades.

The Men's Furnishing Section Takes a Prominent Part in the January Clearance Sale, Featuring

# \$2.50 to \$3.50 Neckwear

Saturday, While the Quantity Lasts,

Right from our own stock we have taken these high-class, genteel Ties, originally priced at \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, and offer them as a feature of the January Clearance at this fractional price. There are 2000 in the lot and everyone should be sold in one day. Ties are made of imported silk in four-in hand style and shown in a wonderful selection of patterns and colorings.

Men's \$1 Silk Ties-large flowing ends......45c \$2.50 and \$3 Silk Knitted Ties.....\$1.39

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Made to Retail \$7.65

Just 600 tub silk, fiber silk and silk mixed Shirts in a large assortment of patterns. Slightly soiled from handling. All sizes but not in every style.

Men's	Brown or Black Jersey Gloves39	c
Men's	Angora Wool Mufflers; \$3.50 to \$5.00 values\$2.6	5
Men's	Sample Flannelette Nightshirts; odd lot	9
Men's	\$3 Extra-Size Flannelette Nightshirts\$1.6	5
Men's	35c and 50c Single and Double Grip Garters	0
Men's	\$1 Silver-Plated Belt Buckles	2
Men's	75c President Suspenders—clearing at	3



Men's Gloves

\$3.50 and \$4 \$2.65 Values—Pair

High-grade Capeskin Gloves in dark brown and tan; plain stitched or spear-point backs; all sizes. \$1 and \$1.50 Silk and Chamoisette Gloves; pair, 65c \$3 and \$3.50 Gloves; 400 pairs; all sizes; pair, \$1.79

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\$4.75 Worsted Jersey Sweaters for boys ...........\$3.65

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Well-made Shoes in tan or gunmetal calf; choice of English \$5.25 wide bals; clearing for only..... \$8.00 Shoes for boys; sizes 1 to 51/2.... \$7.00 Shoes for boys; gunmetal and tan bals \$5.65 \$6.00 Shoes for boys; gunmetal and tan bals \$4.95 \$5.00 Shoes for boys; gunmetal and tan bals \$4.95 \$7.00 Gunmetal and Tan Bals for boys \$5.75 \$4.50 Little Gents' Tan and Gunmetal Shoes \$3.55



The January Clearance Sale Offers Men's Shoes

> \$8.50 and \$9 \$6.95 Values..... Values . . . . .

Tan, gunmetal and black kid Shoes, all well made and own in bals or blucher effect; English or wide toe last.

\$17.50 black kid and gunmetal bluchers. ... \$12.00 \$7.00 tan, gunmetal and black kid

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Featuring Two Special Groups of Fall and Win-

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Clearance Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothes



Suits and Overcoats Made to Sell for \$30 and \$35 SUITS **OVERCOATS** Double-breasted Ulster-ette, with half or all-around belts. Choice of 16-or full lined models. Tai-lored of all-wool materials. Sizes 33 to 42 chest meas-ure.

Single and double breasted models in a wide assortment of neat all-wool mixtures and pleasing patterns. Full and % lined. With or without belts. Sizes 17 years to 44 chest measure.

Boys' Suits \$15 to \$16.50 \$8.88
Qualities ... \$8.88
One and two pant
Suits, well tallored—
neat patterns. Pants
are full lined. Sizes \$
to 18 years.

Mackinaws Originally \$8.88
\$15.00...\$8.88
Boys', made of serviceable Mackinaw cloth. Choice of various neat plaids, Sizes \$ to 17 years.

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Single and double breasted models, One-half, one-quarter and full lined coats. Well tailored throughout. Selection of various materials in mixtures and solid colors. 14 years to 40 chest. Warm and serviceable garments, made in the Chesterfield and ulsterette styles; with or without to 42 chest.

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Grades .... \$6.66
School Suits of gray
mixtures. Made to
stand the hardest
wear. Sizes 10 to 18
years.

Boys' Overcoats

S10 and S12 S6.66

Kind .... S6.66

Double breasted styles with plaid lining and Venetian yoke. Dark patterns. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

belts; sizes from 17 years

### CAUSES DIRECTOR TO RESIGN Catarrh

gnor Marinuzzi of Chicago Grand

"Their voices have been in my earn

"Their voices have been in my ears 24 hours a day. Each one with a grievance, each one objecting to a role I have assigned to someone else. They all bring their troubles to me. I go home and pace the floor until 5 o'clock in the morning. In a few hours there are rehearsals. I get no rest. I cannot listen to their talk any longer."

Quickly Ended by a Pleasant Germ-Killing Antiseptio Opera Company Say Song Birds Gave Him Sleepless Nights.

will resume his former position as one of the conductors, he said, although Herbert Johnson, executive

ADVERTISEMENT.

manager of the company, declared he would not accept the resignation himself but would submit it to the board of directors. Signor Marinuzzi was chosen director at the suggestion of the late Cleofonte Campanini, for many years director of the company. "I could not stand the wrangling of the stars any longer," Marinuzzi said. "They have given me nothing

said. "They have given me nothing but sleepless nights. Now I am Just a conductor. I will not assign any more roles and when the stars have objections they shall have to speak to Mr. Johnson

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Entire Stock of Winter Wearing Apparel on Sale at Tremendous Savings

> COATS FurTrimmed and Tailored

35 Coats Formerly \$ 1 Priced to \$25 . .

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For Every Formal and Daytime Need

Dresses Formerly \$0.85 Priced to \$25

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Fur Trimmed and Tailored Styles

Values to \$18 § 35 . Values to \$70

35 Fur Muffs Clean-Up in Two Wonder Groups \$4.95

Values to \$45 \$99.50

### SKIRTS

Silk and Wool

Values to \$7.95 . . . Values to

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH It's Up to Boxing Fans Whether Missouri Has Government by Commission Or Omission

### Wilson Failed to Announce Weight In Title Contest

Pottner Champion O'Dowd Declares Bout in Which He Lost Title Was Not Official.

Principals in Next Coliseum Even Are Expected to Work Out Here Saturday.

By John E. Wray.

Mike O'Dowd, whose crown as middleweight boxing champion was ently and, many say, illegally spatched from his Hibernian brow. some months ago, at Boston, eased hts way into and out of St. Louis vesterday. It's characteristic of fike to ease along everywhere. No fantare accompanies this fighter. ad no publicity heralds or hyperbolle managers pave the way for him with hectic advance stories. Apologies and alibis are left in escrew. When Mike visits, he just Props in and drops out apologetical-y, In other words, Michael is mod-

where he hoped to obtain a East, where he hoped to obtain a return match with Johnny Wilson—whose real name comes under the generally category of "wop" nomenclature, according to Michael. Wilson, it will be remembered, wrested the champlonship from Mike in a 13ound bout at the Hub, in which that to Wilson quite unfairly, many that de critics afterwards declared. The bout was advertised as a cham-phothip affair, but Mike concluded that this was just the usual extravasame indulged in by pugilistic press agents, and entered the ring not expecting any of the hairline stuff. Mckli Sod, was a brother in blood, nd the thought of the title passing whir occurred to Mike.

Decision Arouses Objection.

The after 12 rounds in which Wilton, had stabbed and run, or jabbed
and clinched, and once had punched Michael to the floor for three sec-onds, the referee unexpectedly vio-lated all national ties by declaring that Wilson had won. The decision offied with it a title claim, and wike who voiced loud objections, was talked down and out of his

"It's all right." Mike said yesterday, "they hung it on me and all I now ask is for another fight. Of course I could legally claim that it was not a middleweight championship tight. Wilson was over 160 pounds ad did not weigh in; but I'm no ne. If that's true I haven't a to say. I'll wait my chance." declares that Al McCoy, from he won the title world, was

thern Fighter Would Box Here, reddie Boorde of Birmingham, is seeking a bout in St. Louis ough his manager. George Wells, red is described as being 19 years weight 125 pounds. He claims ecision over Ashton Donas, the ky little New Orleans bantamant. Donas apparently was connected to the seeking a wider are of activity.

MONS IS EXPELLED BY CHICAGO OFFICIALS

realty of Chicago freshman, who d with the Hyde Park High I football team, of which he was riy a member, in its game with insing High School, Dec. 4, with sult that the Hyde Park coach ismissed and members of the were barred from all athletics a they had permitted an insiliant to play, yesterday was exfrom the university.

1 A. Robertson, dean of the of Arts and Science, in anight simmons expulsion, said the had confessed that he was a "ringer" in the game and a expulsion came as a result dependent investigation control the university.

ANSAS CITY boxing enthusiasts are preparing a big drive on Jefferson City, where our State Legislature is entrenched, in the hope of knocking the shackles of 50 years from the boxing game and freeing that much-oppressed sport. The news conveyed is that the American Legion will sponsor the move, which is designed to put boxing on a legal ROPER AND SMITH DUE basis, abolishing its present state of existence on sufferance.

Kansas City Legion

Will Ask Legislature

ron L. Orr, new Prosecuting At-

sport is legalized in the State.

came an announcement that the

Adjutant of Missouri, said that.

the legion will support the bill.

University's terms in the matter of

next year's football game, the local

institution will be in the position of

eating the well and unfavorably

Caught by Missouri's surprise at-

tack at the zero hour of schedule-

making, Coach Rider has been in

an awkward position, with no place

to go but out. Unable to schedule

a good game because of the com-pletion of the schedules of nearly

all major universities in this dis-

trict. Washington could hardly af-

ford to pass up the Missouri date Nov. 5, 1921. But for 1922—that's

Missouri should not be allowed

to go unpunished for the scurvy

trick it played Washington. The

Pikers, every other year, have put

more than Missouri receives from

any other game on its schedule, ex-

cept the annual Kansas affair. It

tainly deserves no less a retalia-

another matter.

islative committee to be appoint

St. Louis in the past five years has completely outshone Kansas. City as a boxing center, and yet the moves to have the game in this city legalized have been fee tor Brogan of St. Louis twice has put a boxing bill up to the Legis-lature and twice all it needed was the backing up of reputable St. Louisans. However, men who were willing to pay high prices to see bouts here, were unwilling or unable to go to Jefferson City to make a fight for legalizing the pastime. The Legislature very naturally concluded that if St Louis was so lukewarm toward the project, it could not ardently desire the passage of such a bill; killed on its final lap toward ap-

The boxing promoters of this city have seemed hostile, rather than friendly, toward a boxing measure, perhaps fearing that legalizing the game would result in more capable promoters, and the consequent reduction of their own receipts. It is from the man who it is from the commission form of government alone that he can ex-

pect protection and clean sport. If there is any substantial in-terest in the game here; if the friends of boxing are something more than mere passive wellwishers: if fans really desire to see the game brought out of chaos into order and good government and lined up with other progressive centers, St. Louisans should organize to go to the front with Kansas City hustlers. The combination surely can gain concessions from the Legislature.

Eighteen states and many municipalities are now deriving revenues of no inconsiderable amounts from percentages of receipts allowed under their boxing commission government. Missouri might be enjoying the same privilege.

Say Nothing, Swallow Hard. IF, as expected, Washington tain! University consents to Missouri tion.

#### cannot afford to permanently be without it. The club Washington holds is. therefore, obvious. Now is the time to begin swing it for later years. The arrogance of the Tigers cer-

#### ST. JOSEPH BALL CLUB Pikers Decide On Missouri Tilt

bids for its transfer ecked out McCoy, winning the date controversy was ended this afternoon at a meeting of the Pikeway night the new owners were given assurance against loss here. St. Joseph is to be a farm for the Millers. Down is a rugged looking Turk.

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### Braden's Decision To Enter Harvard Shocks Yale Men 4 LCDanis

Walter Camp, However, Hints That Brother Was Not Appreciated at Old Eli.

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There our first-division hardes with an in 1929, if the fact that Rogers ment has just been made that George Braden, the younger brother of Jim Braden for Yale, is going to Harvard.

This comes as something of a shock to those who know what a good football player George is, and who had anucipated his following in the footsteps of his older brother. But in other quarters it is not so much of a surprise because the friends of Jim Braden never felt that he was fully appreciated at New Haven. Whatever the merits of the discussion whatever the merits of the discussion for the cooling water and investigated any present the merits of the discussion for the cooling water and investigated prepair.

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There our first-division have been invited to this of the state landers among the trains along the through the professor of \$1.0 against the free our first-division have been invited to this of the discussion have overcome the difficulties than the first against one of \$2. A. and the Westerna Sociation is expected to be learned. The observation for the coloring water and invited to this opportunity with a processor of the American professor of \$1.0 and the professor of \$2. A. and the Royal and Ancie To Legalize Boxing COINCIDENT with the antorney, that he would oppose American Legion, through a leged Sunday at a meeting at Jerferson City, is preparing to step into action in behalf of the boxing bill. Edward J. Cahill. State

midfield away from their goal. Those Here's to When Jim came back from the service he was pale and weak, but he kept everlastingly at work, and as a result he made that astonishing kick at Cambridge. If his brother aical sound. You could rhyme it has the same qualities he will be a with John Philip Sousa in a pinch.

New Swimming Captain for Pean.

great asset to Harvard.

The loss of Shields, the Penn swimming star, rendered necessary the election of a new captain for the Armstrong, the champion fancy diver, has been chosen to fill the vacancy. Besides his diving. Armstrong is a good man and one who should develop into a first-class

Harvard Invites Syracuse.

about \$5000 into the treasury of Missouri University A. A. It is Previous to the eighties. Harvard has been quite the recognized leader in American college athletics. Then came that long list of triumphs for Yale never equalled by and other col-lege. For over 20 years Yale won so consistently, especially in football, as not only to shake but really to quite overthrow Harvard's prestige and leadership. But in the last decade Yale, pursuing an erratic course with no guiding spirit or consistency of match with Monk Polar. Gene system and purpose, has permitted evidently thinks that Polar isn't Harvard to climb back into the rider's A MINNEAPOLIS FARM
JOSEPH, Mo. Jan. 7. — George

Seat and once more resume that position of being able to pick and choose her openents. Anyone to whom she throws the handkerchief will feel K. Beldon, president of the Minneapo- flattered at the compliment

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Numbering of Players.

football authorities in almost all the big colleges to accede to the public tucky are going to reduce their demand that the players be numbered crops 50 per cent. Up goes the Americans won the New Zastand stress of the theritative source that the two-year thoritative source that the two-year thoritative

IN BOGALUSA.

ange blossoms grow, And the fields are white with cotton

vard in 1917 with the longest drop kick of the season from more than midfield away from their goal. kicks were made possible by the pa-tient persistent practice of years. We cannot help but wonder where you got that bloomin' name.

> QUITE SO. Still. Bogalusa has rather a mu-

We hope to see a goodly delega-

tion of citizens from Bogalusa up to see the world's series next fall.

Last week we read where Babe Ruth was going up into the Maine woods to shoot bears and mooses and other things. Now he has applied in New York for a permit to carry a revolver. Must be going after the high jackers.

In addition to a record-breaking crime wave. Chicago is have a six-day bicycle race. That's getting it going and coming

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals is expected back from Florida some 'time this week

Gene Riley wants a return match with Monk Polar. Gene as much of a bear as his name im-

ed medical examiner for a local

insurance company. With Rog' Hornsby signing 'em up and Doc giving their physical status the low down, it looks like a chance for some nice team work. Boxer displays fron nerve by swimming 900 feet across icy wa

ters of Monongahela River. on nerve was all right, but don't overlook the bone head. The tobacco growers of Ken-

### Cardinals Proved Poorest Fielders

men Last With .961-Hornsby Gained Only Honors.

finished with a percentage of only EPSILON ETA FIVE WINS

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U. S. GOLF BODY TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-With the promised storm clouds passing out of In N. L. in 1920 sight on the far horizon, the United States Golf Association will conduct its annual meeting tonight at the Walderf-Astoria under more favorable auspices than was thought possible Next Season.

some weeks ago.

So far as is known, the threatened revolt of the Western contingent is to be allowed to go by default. It is understood that the West has been the first nation to file a 1921 challenge.

Vernon Clemens, who did the bulk 92-2 VICTORY OVER HOLY TIGERS OPEN MISSOURI

The Epsilon Eta team of the Mu-nicipal League compiled a record score for local court competition of in more than 100 games, was fifth in hicipal League compiled a record his position with a figure of .977. With a total of 111, he was third in assists among the backstops.

The 1920 percentages, showing the leaders in the various positions and the Cardinal figures:

FIELDING LEADERS.

In hicipal League compiled a record score for local court competition of the past few years, when it humbled the past few years, when it humbled the Holy Innocents, 92 to 2, in a regular the University of Missouri bakethal team, Valley champions of 1925, will copen their 1921 drive for another more from the cardinal figures:

FIELDING LEADERS.

The other game played at the Armory resulted in a 37 to 8 win for forward positions, which are left value.

mory resulted in a 37 to 8 win for forward positions, which are left the Leacocks over the Kenrick Alumni cant by the graduation of Q five. The ease with which Fitzger-Ruby and Phil Scott, star by The Industrial Division contests were played at Washington University Gymnasium, with the following who has won his letter tossing course results: Blue Bells 22. Southwestern ers.
Bell 5. Ryersons 27. Rice-Stix 7. At
American T. and T. 27. Mississippi
Valley Trust 6.

\$5,000,000 STADIUM FOR ATHLETICS TO BE BUILT

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 7.—Atlantic City will have a \$5.000,000 stadium, it was learned here today, when word of the incorporation of the National Stadium, incorporated, for that Stadium, incorporated, for that amount at Ealtimore became known. The incorporators will hold a meet- hard for berths. amount at Ealtimore became known.
The incorporators will hold a meeting here Monday to elect offices.
It is hoped to complete the structure within two years and it was said that the promoters hope to obtain athletic events of national and international importance, including the missouri Varsiey team, the missouri varsies the missou

THIRD LEAGUE CHATTER PIFFLE AND HOT AIR,

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in the new Continental Baseball Association, incorporated, said, "So far as I am concerned, it's two-thirds hot Americans won the New Zealand air and one-third piffle. My little knockout in the third round of his stage ventures keep me sufficiently fight here last night with George Continues of the continue

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Spain First To IN NEW YORK TONIGHT File Challenge For Davis Cup

nual meeting in this city on Peb. 8.

INNOCENT BASKET TEAM VALLEY BASKET SEASON AGAINST AMES TONIGHT

At center the long, rangy George Williams who starred for Missouri last year, will again probably be in the starting lineup, although Herbert Bunker, the 200-pound football cen-ATHLETICS TO BE BUILT

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GEW YORK, Jan 7.—George M. 15-round bout with Willie Jackson

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### Happenings in the World of Sports

### Western Hemisphere Ransacked To Find Mounts for Polo Team

Americans Making Elaborate Preparations for Invasion of England by U. S. Challengers, i n Effort to Bring Back International Cup Lost in 1914.

#### By Robert Edgren.

OLO is one of the greatest sports in the world. The war being a thing of the past, America is going to England after the pole cup, and early in December the invasion began. Forty ponies were sent to and early in December the invasion began. Forty ponies were sent to amateur sport, a boy of 20. Tommy England, with their trainers and handlers, to become acclimated and accustomed to English conditions, for the international polo tournament next tured, but made a sensational escape

For the last year U. S. Polo Association officials have been making plans to recover the cup lost in 1914 at Westbury. As ponies constitute abuut 80 per cent of a team's strength, agents have been busy in the South- has been appointed captain of the west and in South America corralling the best polo ponies to be found. In American team, but he is the only South America they have encountered English agents picking up ponies for the British defenders, and competition has been keen.

way to save.

Americans have found the best national match in 1914 to spend in polo ponies developed by breeding ponies from our cattle ranches in the great Southwest with thoroughbred racing stock.

That amount and more will be spent on ponies and team expenses. In the past the American end of these international matches has been largely

Louise Dlamond

BROS & CO. 1858

coming event will be the absence of many of England's greatest poloplayers, killed in the war. Among these is Capt. Leslie Cheape, whose marvelous play in 1914 practically won for the British team. Still, England will not lack material, for polo is the great game in the British army all over the world, and the army develops about four high-ranking poloplayers for every one developed in sleeves rolled up above his elbows.

America.

Last summer eliminations were nearly black.

"He looked like the biggest and "He looked like the biggest and hard from a German prison camp, getting into Switzerland on top of a German

freight train. Devereau Milburn, famous back, one so far picked. The Waterburys, famous in American polo, are out. Monty died some time ago, and Lar-

The Polo Association had \$75,000 financed by Harry Payne Whitney, himself America's greatest polo play-

er. Each match has cost Whitney
a fortune.

A sad thing connected with the

A sad thing connected with the event will be the absence of saw Jess, who had just bo

players for every one developed in sleeves rolled up above his elbows. His arms and face were sunburned

best candidates for the American strongest man in the world, and hard team. One of the most promising as nails. I never saw such big arms amateur sport, a boy of 20. Tommy a pup on a string, and he carried one was an American aviator, was capof his youngest boys on his left. Smiling and laughing all the time, too. You can take it from me, Jess won't be any soft mark when he meets Dempsey in March. Anything he may do won't surprise me."

> Dempsey Wants to Fight. Happened to meet Jack Dempsey and thought I'd see if he had any line on Willard.

thing that may happen if you take on Willard before Carpentier and the \$500,000 purse? Aren't you taking a chance with that \$300,000 you're to forfeit for fighting the Frenchman?" "Sure," said Dempsey. "Any guy as big as Willard might hit me on the chin by accident and knock me for a goal. That's why I like to fight 'em all. It makes it interesting. I wouldn't want to fight Willard if it was a sure thing. I'd he able to give was a sure thing I'd be able to give him a beating. There wouldn't be any sport in it. And if there is any other guy in this country who can

whip me, why should I get all that money for fighting George? Huh? "I have time on my hands and the contract says I can fight in America, before the big bout. My idea of a champion is a fellow who is ready to start any time he finds some guy the public wants to see him fight. When public wants to see him fight. When I get to where I can sidestep a chance to scrap I'm going out to California. buy a little orange ranch and settle down. I'll be through. And, well, anyhow, I'm not worried about Willlard. If I had any worrying to do about Jess, it was before the fight at Toledo."

at Toledo."

All of this, except the last line, is rather unusual philosophy for a ring champion.

Jim Jeffries was the only former

WRESTLING RINGER WINS

**FULTON MAT FANS' COIN** 

FULTON, Mo., Jan. 7.—A wrestler, who posed as Jack Carrey of Evansville, Ind., but who is believed to be one of the topnotch mat men of the country, despite the fact that his identity had not been clearly established today, made a "cleaning" last night; when he threw Jack Reed of Fulton, light heavywaight cham-

of Fulton, light-heavyweight cham-pion of Missouri, in two straight falls. The first fall came in an hour and 38 minutes, and resulted from an arm scissors and a half Nelson; and the second fall followed in 23 minutes, with a double Nelson. The match was the best ever staged here, and Reed

the best ever staged here, and Reed made a great showing against his heavier and stronger opponent.

It was declared today that the victorious wrestler was one who has been making a great showing in championship circles during recent months. Carrey and his manager got all the gate receipts from a packed house, and several thousand dollars in side bets. Lloyd Carter of St.

in side bets. Lloyd Carter of St. Louis trained Reed for the match, and Tommy Sullivan of St. Louis refereed the bout. Carrey and his manager spent a week in Fulton before the

PLAY DENVER NEXT FALL

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—An intersectional football game next fall between the University of Chicago and the University of Denver at Chicago, Oct. 29, was announced today by Coach Alonzo Stagg of Chicago. The preceding Saturday the Chicago team is scheduled to oppose Princeton, at Princeton.

Princeton.

The Denver team, one of the leading elevens in the Rocky Mountain conference last year, is coached by Myron Witham, former Dartmouth star, who coached Purdue of the Big Ten several years ago. Coach Witham, who was a spectator at the Ohio State-California game on New Year's day, declared he expected to have a powerful team next fall.

Denver asked for a game, Coach Stagg said, and he assigned them the only open date on the Chicago schedule.

TWO WORLD'S RECORDS SET IN SWIM EVENTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—In the first events of the Central A. A. U. in-

events of the Central A. A. U. indoor swimming championships, two
world's records were broken last
night, Norman Ross, Illinois A. C. individual star in swimming events
at the Olympic games, covered the
distance in the 100-yard medly race
in 1:06. The former record was
1:06 1-5, made by Harry Hebner of
the Junior Michigan Avenue Club in
1916.

1916.

The Chicago A. A. first team was defeated by the Illinois A. C. quarto, which established a new world's record, 1:16 4-5, in the 160-yard open relay. The former mark was 1:17 made by a tri-color team in 1914.

Illinois A. C. entrants went into the lead for honors last night.

Urban Still a Possibility.

The Billiken authorities are still in communication with Luke Urban, the Boston College end, for the position of athletic director. According to Father Hermans, preliminary arrangements are already agred upon and various details of the contract are now all that keep the all-American player from signing. Urban's definite answer is expected this week.

CHICAGO ELEVEN WILL

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Many of our customers are doing this. It is the ideal

on the "Panama Limited," its time on the road being diversified by a short afternoon, a night and a forenoon.

Lv. St. Louis 4:30 p.m. - Ar. New Orleans 11:15 a.m.



### ILLINOIS CENTRAL

### **NEW ORLEANS**

Its old French and Spanish sections contain many evidences of an early grandeur. Its hotels and many dining places serve marvelous dishes famous the country over. Its American section is beautiful in its palatial homes,'mid settings of foliage and flowers. Its attractive parks, its business section, and the sights of its mighty river traffic are also features of absorbing interest. Mardi Gras Day, Tuesday, February 8, 1921.

New Orleans trains leave St. Louis 1:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 9:56 p.m., of which the 4:30 p.m. train is the

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Usual Values Up to \$50

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Sturdy, serviceable stylish Suits, good enough for any-

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### Our SECOND-FLOOR PLAN Always Saves You Money!

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Here's a Big Value Detachable Fur Collars

Usual \$15 Value for Improve the appearance of your overcoat at very little cost. Our price ....

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All of the following articles were made under Government inspection and are the best money can buy.

Sweaters Underwear

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Quilts War Relies

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THE STOCK CONSISTS OF

Camping Outfits

Tents and Tarpaulins Belts, Etc.

**Prices Slashed Beyond Belief** COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

19 N. BROADWAY (Cor. Chestnut)

recorded in a number of issues. Toward the close steel showed a net
gain of 1% points and fractional gains
were uniform among the rails. Crucible was up 4% points, and gains
among active industrials of from 1
to 4 points were common. Money
was at 7 per cent throughout.

Bonds Continue to Risc.

"In the bond market the same general demand that was responsible for
the rising tendency in the first four
days of this week continued, and the
rising trend was unbroken. Advances in United States war loans
were again the outstanding feature.
Liberty 3% per cent and fourth 4%s
were not bought with the same persistency noted since the last week in
December, but there were large gains
in the 4 per cent issues and in the
first, second and third 4%s. Victory
notes held positions slightly above the
Thursday closings. Foreign Government bonds did well, in sympathy
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with our own war bonds.

\*\*Strong Demand for Sterling.

\*\*Therling market opened in about the same manner as yesterday. Strong demand was in evidence, the London quotations having come in higher. Last night's closing had represented a loss of about 6 cents from the high of yesterday, and this morning's early price at \$3.63% represented a recovery of \$% cents. As the market quieted down the price fell off a quarter of a cent. The continental exchanges in general showed corresponding movements, but Spanish pesetas were weaker in selling at 13.22 cents. Far Eastern silver exchanges declined in sympathy with a loss of 2 penny in the price of silver at London. Japanese yen, after reaching, 48% cents yesterday, a gain of % of a cent over the recent low, slipped back to 48%.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$23,586,515.

Boston Stock Market

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GAINS CONTINUE

Advances of From 1 to 4

Points Common Among Industrials — Steels and Rails Also Show Small Gains.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7—The Eventural Post. In the capyrighted financial review (rodsy, may).

\*\*Tarties buying was resumed and majer is strong close, and after an injekt strong close, and a

STANDARD OILS.

FINANCIAL

Kansas City

Power and Light Co.

First Mortgage

20-Year

8%

Gold Bonds

Due Dec. 1, 1940 Price 100 and Interest to Yield 8%

The Kansas City Power and Light

Company serves with electric light and power the City of Kansas City,

Missouri, and a portion of Kansas Dity, Kansas, the total population erved being approximately 550,000.

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NEW YORK CURB

Chicago Stock Sales

New York Cotton

FINANCIAL

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Switzerland (par 19.3c per franc), demand 15.38, cables 15.40.
Holland (par 40.2c per florin), demand 31.40, cables 32.
Germany (par

34.
Canada (cents per Canadian dollar), demand 86.
Brazii (cents per milreis), demand 14.35.
Prime mercantile paper, 7 % 20.8 per cent.
Time loans steady: 60 days, 90 days and 6 months, 7627% per cent.
Call money steady; high 7, low 7, ruling rate 7, closing bid 6, offered at 7, last loan 7, bank acceptances 6 %.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Coffee: Rio No 6 5-16e; futures steady; March, 6.30c eptember, 7.47c. Metals at St. Louis.

Foreign Exchange **Domestic Money** 

day.

EUROPEAN RATES.

Sterling (par 84.89% per sovereign), demand 3.63%, cables 3.64%; bank, 60 days, 3.58. commercial, 60 days, 3.58. commercial, 90 days, 3.58. France (par 19.3 per franc), demand 5.96, cables 5.97.

Italy (par 19.3c per lira) demand 3.49. cables 3.50.

Belgium (par 19.3c per franc), demand 6.27, cables 6.28. Switzerland (par 19.3c per franc).

FAR EASTERN RATES.
Yokohama (par 49.8c per yen), demand
48.25, cables 48.75.
Hongkong (par 87.05c per Chinese dol-lar), demand 57, cables 57.50.
Shanghal (par 1.209c per tael), demand
76, cables 76.50.
Calcutta (cents per rupee), demand 27.25,
cables 27.75.
OTHER EXCHANGES.
Argentine (par 44c per paper peso), spot
34.

Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

Chicago Provisions

Houston Cotton Receipts Heavier. HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 7.—Net receipts of cotton today passed the million-bale mark here for the first five months of the season here for the first five months of the season the first five months of the season are considered to the first five months of the previous season amounted to months of the previous season amounted to months of the previous season amounted to only 1.080,584 bales.

INANCIAL

We wish to announce that

Mr. Harry W. Lang

has become associated with our sales organization.

Whitaker & Co.

ESTABLISHED 1871 INVESTMENT SECURITIES N. E. Co. 4th and Olive Streets ST. LOUIS

# Liberty Central Trust Co.

Condensed Statement at close of business December 31, 1920

RESOURCES

Bonds and Stocks..... 4,287,540.88 Banking House and other Real Estate..... Interest Paid (Unearned) ......\$ 89,477.11 Interest Earned (Uncollected) ..... 100,517.96 Liberty Bonds on Deposit..... Customers' Liability on Acceptances and Letters of Credit..... Cash and Sight Exchange..... THE R. P. LEWIS DO. LEWIS DO.

LIABILITIES Capital .....\$ 3,000,000.00 Surplus ..... Undivided Profits ......\$ 28,046.81 Bills payable and Rediscounts with the Federal Reserve Bank..... 9,011,425.76 Liberty Bond Deposits ...... 2,330,800.00 Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding ..... 926,646.38 U. S. Bonds and Certificates Borrowed ...... 1,238,800.00 Demand ......19,535,661.72 Banks and Bankers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7,056,390.34

Time Deposits ...... 2,318,650.83

Savings Deposits ...... 4,104,496.68

U. S. Government ...... 404,356.00 33,419,555.57

Liberty Central Trust Co.

Liberty Bank and Central National Bank Broadway and Olive

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SPECIAL D

CURB, BLIT TONE FIRMER. at least in part to the lack of offer ings except at advancing bids, which

Motor stocks were again the lead-

taking developed in the later dealings

tive, but moved within narrow limits. CHICAGO. Jan. 7.—Following is a list today's high, low, close and previous closured quotations in the provision market:

Hulp and Paper, Inter-Continental Rubber, Tobacco Products Exports, the Radio issues and a number of

price changes were not important Carib Syndicate was in excellent de

FINANCIAL

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Wall Street

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SPECIAL DAILY-

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Post-Dispatch.
WW YORK, Jan. 7.—The specula-singly important again today, al-oth not by any means at the ex-of the invertigent section, on the industrials the motors and low-priced issues were bid up, like Columbia Graphophone. Mines, International Nickel and out Texas. But the higher-it and better class of industrials not at all neglected. The bear sign against the Mexican oils issed and these rose quite violent. The merican Woolen made a better may than it had yesterday to the miningly good statement of its mine after writing off inventor; and the end of October.

The Bond Market.

Derry Bonds were again the leading the bond market of the day. It is the bond market of the day. It is the bond market demand was the fourth 44s, which at one time the fourth 44s, which at one time at the columbia of the court of the fourth 44s, which at one time the fourth 44s, which at one time at the columbia of the columbia of the fourth 44s, which at one time the fourth 44s, which at one time at the columbia of the columbia of the fourth 44s, which at one time at the columbia of the columbia of

press. Inter the state of the form of the fourth 41st, which at one time seemup over a half point, although use losing some of their rise. There was a similar jump in the first contested 41st and in the second 4s. The streampt 3½s, while they gained, bl. were behind the rest. They certstill down 2 points from the high of last autumn, while all the other reses were well above that level.

Foreign Governments were carried story in the upward swing. Frency is at 190% were the highest in some time. The same was true of the Swiss

mat 700% were the highest in some disc. The same was true of the Swiss in which were bid up to 104%, later receiling, however, a fraction. Canadias securities were stronger, especially the \$45 of 1929, which jumped over a point to 90%. Among the foreign municipals, the feature was City of Christiania \$8, which were bought as light as \$75 in after starting at 96. Belgian 74 s at 98 were up 3 points from their recent low.

The rising tendency was very general among corporate issues, industrials and ralls alike. The most active and strongest rail bonds were the Southern Pacific convertible 48, the Chespasks & Ohio convertible 48, the Rurington joint 4s and the New York Central debenture 6s. In the industrial group new high prices for the movement were made in Westinghous Electric 7s, in the rubber issues, in Wilson & Co. 6s and American Telephone and Telegraph 5s.

\*\*Columbia Graphophone.\*\*

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for banking interests. This was nothing mere than a rumor, and could not be confirmed. Still, the speculative leaves than a rumor, and could not be confirmed. Still, the speculative leaves the still the speculative leaves the stock during the last few days. There was also a good cap of builtain talk going the rounds on Trancontinental Oil. Here, too, the was a suggestion that somebody might be after this property. It was only a rumor, but had this amount of which ownership changes hands for the change to be accomplished at very last price levels, like the present, that when the market is booming and when public credulity is raised to a last pitch. 1 Lack Steel 5s 19:3 93
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IN CHICAGO GRAIN;

TAKEN AT STRONG PRICES

Internal closed firm: January.

Barch 12 day: 15.15e; July.

Content, 13.40c.

Ary Power and the least of steers today a strong price and the lower priced kinds now look 72 and in places 31 lisher for how look 12 lisher for how look in the week. Top for the day was 38,13 lishers for how look in the look last week. Veal calives were about the close last week. V

### **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$17.489,000, against \$18.038,000 yesterday, \$24.212,000 a week ago, \$15.124,000 a year ago and \$8.018,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date. \$75.818,000 against \$106,328,000 a year ago and \$75.86,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high and low prices are given: te high and (In \$1000.)

High. Low.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS | Open |

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RAILWAYS AND MISCELLANEOUS.
70 American Smelting 5s 76 1/4 to 75 1/8
32 Am. Tel. & Tel. cvt. 6s 96 8/5 to 96
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Butter, Eggs and Poultry 

ard. 49c: firsts, 40c; seconds, 55c to 38c; packing stock, 17c. Cleomargarine, table grades, in prints: No. 1 grade, 35c; No. 2 grade, 34c; No. 3 grade, 29c; bakers; special in tubs, 25c; bakers; bastry, 25c; POULTRY—Hens, 25c; round; cocks, 16c; cuil chickens, 8c; spring chickens, 23c; leghorn springs, 29c; broliers, 26c; Turkeys—Old toms, 39c; young toms and hens, 45c; cuils, 30c; ducks, 28c; muscovy ducks, 18c; geese, 19c; guines, per dozen, \$3.00. Capons—7 lbs. and over, 35c; C lbs. 38c; sips. 30c. RABBITS—\$1, per dozen.

VEAL—Choice 100%110 lbs at 11%11% cper pound; 100%168 pounds, at 11%11% cper pound; 185%200 pounds, at 11%11% cper pound; pounds, carse, heretics, etc. 6%8c. Sheep, 20c to 5c; bucks, 2c to 4c, soring

BEETS—New home-grown, 50c to 60c per box; new Louisians, 15c to 25c per dozen bunches. CABBAGE—Northern bulk, Helland seed, 50 to 535 per ton, delivered; New York, \$30.

\$30. O \$1.85. CUCUMBERS—Florida hothouse, \$2.75 CUCUMBERS—Florida hethouse, \$2.75
t \$3.8c dosen, \$1 ner 100 ibs.;
CARROTTAMICHIGAN, \$2 to \$5.50.
GREEN, PEPPERS — Florida, \$1.2-bu.
crates, \$5 to \$6.
EGGPLANT—Florida \$1.2-bu. crates, \$5.50.
MUSTARD GREENS—Louisians, 25c to 50c per dozen bunches; barrels, \$6 to \$7;
Alabams hampers, \$1.25 to \$1.75.
RADISHES—Louisians tips. 15c to 30c per dozen. RADINIES—Louisiant the 1.05 to 50.25; we have a super deep deep to 51.25; which is a super series of the first super s

# WHEAT AND CORN HERE

Wheat and corn ruled lower on th Merchants' Exchange today, while oats held steady. Prices rebounded some on the late trade on report of today's and overnight export wheat. sales being estimated at 750,000 bush els. Cash wheat here was higher. The British commission was said still to be out of the market. Opening sightly under last night's

close, wheat and corn declined fur-ther in the forepart of the session. Trade, however, was limited. The sharp upturn in the last hour yester-day on the report of more favorable chance of the emergency tariff measure being passed by the Senate, re-moved much buying power from the market. The opinion of the trade is somewhat divided as to the effects of a tariff as proposed. of a tariff as proposed.

The U. S. Consul at Winnipeg was said to have reported it appeared that between 75 and 80 per cent of the wheat likely to be shipped to U. S. from Canada has already gone for-ward.

There was a report to effect that it was expected French wheat and flour would be freed from control this sum-The advance in corn yesterday was slightly in sympathy with wheat, and so easily fell back with it today.

Grain Statistics.

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Primary receipts today were 1,002,000 bushels of wheat, 1,002,000 corn
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Wheat: 26 cars local and 26 through;
corn. 27 cars local and 9 through;
cats. 28 cars local and 1 through; hay.
345 tons local and 55 through.
Northwestern carlots today were:
Minneapolis, 238; Duluth, 46; Winnlpeg, 278.
Grain stocks in 8t. Louis public elevators today are: Wheat. 359.875
bushels: corn. 253,176 bushels; oats.
913,806 bushels.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Search for Pierre Paul Auther, missing "Spanish grandee" chemist of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen of Madison, Wis., shifted today Le to Philadelphia and other Eastern Ma cities, on unusual charges of larceny preferred by the woman's husband, Philip M. Franzen, chief decorator for the University of Wisconsin.

The warrant obtained by Franzen cuses Auther of "stealing Franzen's wife at the point of a pistol and forcing him to hand over \$100 to pay for the honsymoon." Franzen says his wife's statements lead him to believe the couple may be in Phil-

On New Year's day Auther disappeared from his home in Highland Park, leaving his wife and baby girl.

When Auther appeared at the Lillian Franzen home last Tuesday night, according to Franzen, he declared Mrs. Franzen was the woman he had

married '13 years ago in Australia.

"I have searched for her for 10 years," Franzen quotes Auther as saying, while pointing a pistol at Franzen's head, "and now I mean to have her."

Documents waiving claims to each other were signed by Franzen and his wife at Auther's command, Franzen says, and then the visitor stood guard while Mrs. Franzen went out to cash her husband's check for

Franzen says he was resigned to the situation until Wednesday when he received letters from Mrs. Auther desiaring intercepted letters con-vinced her that Mrs. Franzen was trying to steal her husband. He was convinced then, he declared, that he was the victim of a "framed" Enoch

arden plot.
"As my wife went out she turned and said: 'You can keep the brat; I don't want him;' referring to our

Mrs. Author Tells of Letters.

Mrs. Ellen Harvey Auther said she did not believe Auther ever Why, Australia is the only country he has not been in," she said, "so he couldn't have married anyone there 13 years ago. That story about being married in Australia unds too much like one of his ro-

'Charlotte,' some from Madison and some from Milwaukee."

Mrs. Auther said a will left by

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TEMPLE ISRAEL s evening at 8, 100 new mem families will be welcomed to Israel and consecrated to to adaism. Rabbi Leon Harri

DEATHS

ment in Mount Olive Cemetery.

THOMSON—Entered into rest on Friday,
Jan. 7, 1921, at 6:25 a.m., Emma L.

Thomson, fee Guenther), beloved wife of
Dr. Charles O. Thomson, mother of Georgia,
Lee Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Emma
Guenther (nee Gleselmann), and our dear
sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and
aunt, aged 28 years.

Remains in state at Roberts' funeral parlors, 1905 South Grand avenus. Notice of
funeral later.

(c) antic yarns.

"I have felt ever since he disapeared, Jan. I, that he had not met with an accident, but that he had not met day, Jan. I, that he had not met are accident, but that he had our dear niece, granddaughter of Harry and Catherine Bremer (nee Lynch) and our dear niece, granddaughter day, Jan. 7, 1921, Herbert Raymond Brunt, beloved son of Mrs. Sadie E. Lynch) and our dear niece, granddaughter day, Jan. 7, 1921, Herbert Raymond Brunt, beloved son of Mrs. Sadie E. Lynch) and our dear niece, granddaughter day, Jan. 2, and Jen. 3, and cousin.

St. Louis, III.

WAGNER—Entered Into rest on Wednessday, Jan. 5, 1921, at 11:15 p. m., August
Wagner, beloved husband of Anna Wagner
(nee Weldishofer), father of August, Frank,
Charles, Henry and Fred Wagner, Mrs. Eldon Maines and Frank Schueman, and our
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 4269 Lafayette avenue, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Vaihalla Cemetery,
Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. (c)

Auther, she said, immediately after their wedding in New-Jersey, began "spending her dowery of \$2000 on other women."

Mrs. Auther was born in Edinburgh Bootland. As an orphan she was reared under the guardianship of a priest in Montreal, Canada. She was reared under the guardianship of a priest in Montreal, Canada. She was graduated as a hurse from a New York hospital, went overseas with the Canadian troops and was decorated for bravery by the British Government after she had won a lieutenancy by hospital work in Belgium and France. A bursting syringe impaired her sight and she returned to America. Shis met Auther while both were employed by the Burish Bourist Permits

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PERSONAL

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

WANT TO KNOW.—July 17, 1858, fell on a Saturday.

E. B.—We do not know of any such school in this country.

SAMMY.—Write to the Chief of Police, Pueblo, Colo., concerning the party.

C. P. and X. Y. Z.—Consult a moving picture magazines for the information you wish.

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SALLEY.—Consult the moving picture magazines for addresses of actors and actresses.

A. ORLICH.—A family of that name, living in Detroit, Mich., is the owner of the stores mentioned.

P. D. R.—In the game of poker you may ask how many cards the man next to the dealer drew, but no one need tell you.

DOUBLE X.—Address Elinor Glyn (Mrs. Clayton Glyn) at 5 Avenue Victor Hugo, Parc des Princes.
Boulogne-sur-Seine, France.

R. B. P.—In order to tan rabbit skins, cut off the useless parts and soften the skins by soaking them in warm water. Take away the fatty nart from the inside, then soak the skins in tepid water for two hours. Mix equal parts of borax, saltpeter and Baluber salts (sulphate of soda), using about one-third of an ounce of each to each skin, with water to make a thin paste. Spread this over the inside of the skin with a brush, applying more on the thicker parts. Double the skins together, flesh side inward, and place them in a cool place. After standing 24 hours wash the skin clean and apply the following mixture as before: 1 ounce of sal soda, 1-3 ounce borax, 2 ounces hard white soap, melted slowly together without coming to a boil. Fold the

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.) W. H. B.—Complain to the Chief names of lawyers, but some of your Police about the affair.

MEIR—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 19:20 b. m. Emma Meler new Mehryser beind of the Control of Henry Jr. Madden Ehrhart nee Meier, Olga, Asthony and Rose Meler, and our dear sister, mother-inaw, gradmother and aunt, at the age of 64 years 9 months and 1 day, Funeral on Monday, Jan. 10, at 1:30 p. m., from Weick Bros.' funeral home, 2201, South Grand avenue, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7) MORGAN—Entered into rest on Thurs-

thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery (c7)

MORGAN—Entered Into rest on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 5:30 p. m., Henri Morgan, beloved husband of Anna Morgan, Entered Into rest on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1921, at 5:30 p. m., Henri Morgan, eleved husband of Anna Morgan, Entered Williams (St. Charles Borromeo's Church Interment in Caivary Cemetery. (c)

BANCOUR—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 7, 1921, Mrs. Frances Rancour, relict of the late August Rancour and our dear mother and grandmother, aged 77 years.

Funeral from residence, 3351 Oxford avenue, to Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Monday Jan. 10, at 9 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ROSENFELD—Entered into rest Thurs-

ierment in Calvary Cemetery.

BOSENFELD—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 12:20 a. m., Mrs.
L. Rossenfeld, dearly beloved mother of Mrs.
Morris Schweig, Mrs. 8, Cohl and Arnold Rossenfeld, our dear mother-in-law, grand-mother and great-grandmother.

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2 p. m., from the United Hebrew Temple. King's highway and Enright avenue.

Schroeder.—On Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1921, at 4 p. m., Augusta Schroeder (nee Schueneman), beloved mother of Richard Schroeder, Mrs. Clay's King of Rillsbore, Mo.; Dr. Walter Schroeder and Sister Augusta of the Order of the Precious Blood, and our dear grandmother, sister, mother-in-law and aunt, in her fifty-fifth year.

SPINNEX—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 6, 1921, at 11:30 p. m., after a short illness, William L. Spinney, beloved husband of Fannie E. Spinney (nee Peat) and dear father of Mrs. Aiex Miltenberger (nee Spinney), aged 68 years 6 months. Funeral from his late westeence. 3870 McDonald avenue, Sunday, Jan. 9, at 2:30 p., to Bellefontains Cometery.

of Police about the affair.

L. A. G.—If you were hired by the week you can draw a full week's pay.

O. R.—Write to the Secretary of the Labor Board, Washington, D. C., on the subject.

JOHN DOE.—Unless he takes the girl out of the State he does not violate the Mann Act.

VIRGINIA.—Your wife's salary should be applied to your income tax report, also the bonus.

INTERESTED.—Under such circumstances the "European" can get a divorce in this country for desertion.

J. B. F.—We cannot give you

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope!)

MRS. F. H. W.—Enemas of plain an examination made, he can tell water or soap and water would, no doubt, help solve the difficulty.

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A. A.—A patient could not do anything more for such an ear condition than to keep it clean by frequent syringing with warm water, plain or with boracic acid. The only possible relief that might be more than temporary would be such as an aurist might give.

MARIE.—Development might be obtained by persistent massage with the use perhaps of some fat such as cod liver oil or oilve oil. If the body generally is thin the most reliable method is to try to increase the body fat as a whole by eating freely of fats. sugars and starches, with little exercise and much sleep.

E. L.—From your description it is not possible to say just what the condition is. It might be one of several things, most likely it is a tumor of some kind that can be done for it.

MRS. H. ALLEN.—The violet ray devices generally displayed as such are mostly not cappled on sevengting under certain circumstances. We think all sold as such will certainly not do any harm. Galvanic currents are often of advantage in nervous conditions, but in our opinion static electricity is better.

MRS. P. L. K.—If there is no distormed and simply a redness, this will be useful for the burn: 1 dram phenol; 8 ounces each of linseed oil and lime water. Shake well and apply on cotton or soft linen. This may be made up in one-half this amount if the burn is not extensive. If there is blistering, use the following: 1 dram thymnol iodide; 4 drams each of lanolin and vaseline. Apply every day at first, then every two or three days.

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STOCKHOLDERS MEETING — Notice is the stockholders of the Pulitzer Publishin Co. will be held at the office of the company, 12th and Olive sts. in the city of St. Louis. Mo. on Monday, Jan. 17, 1921, con vening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors as for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

A. G. LINCOLD Secretary St. Louis. Dec. 31, 1920. (c8)

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milk, but the creamery man's actions of you suppose was the man's object?" were of the oddest. Granted that a "It looks like a development of the strike. president would himself become a Must be some sort of a frameup." breaker and deliver milk on foot at bare ak, why should he slip through his cuser's front gate like a thief? Why should

Mrs. Blake drew her supply of water from a What if Lissie's husband were not David Belrell, and between it and the street, stood a a millionaire. of scarlet haws. The bald-headed merthe pump. The action could not have been

ed the empty bottle with him, and when but if not, immediate fires would be lighted. me away after stealthily climbing the four of it with him. Why did he do that?

so dark-mannered, and his actions so odd, torney. Harrington followed him to the gate. He light, down the hill and over the bridge. | from behind. "Baldy this time did not stop to light a cigar, dariy. He made his way through the weeds yet he had come off scott free. The man whose tale of a French lens had sent the stream, filled his empty bottle and sank Harrington looking for a tailor did not have fly around him, he set out up the hill. He on the stairway outside. Harrington's clump of bushes with the "Beat it, Breaker!" he cried, darting upon the the next minute because we heard a guy coming." wing light of morning all but full in his face. papers in Harrington's pocket. for by now all thought of taking pictures ready ajar, and ran. He did not wait for the Lissie's face lighted with pleasure, and the fled-was to call up Dr. Kenwood. "An other, though he did hear him close and lock pleasure was not a pretty thing to behold.

HE light was not strong enough to light up Not a great while later he had explained to the if You Aren't Going to Look at the Show?" features of the stranger, but even if it physician what he had seen. Dr. Kenwood himad been, he had pulled his hat down over self warned Mrs. Blake; he was able to get posres so as to shade his face. It was this fact, sesion of the suspected milk, and of a pint or manner of walking, that enabled Harring- so of water from the pump before she had begun to recognize him. For a man whose head is her breakfast. Later, he made a tentative exdy bald cannot change his appearance by amination of a few drops of each in the editor's

"That milk is lousy with bacilli. Typhoid, some of it. The water, too. We'll keep this thing many way to deliver milk," thought Har- strictly quiet. Mrs. Blake doesn't know the whole of it, but she understands that her milk is inbut not only was it a funny way in which to fected and that she is to say nothing. What do

"Pretty hard on the innocent consumer." "The man ought to be hanged."

But later on, thinking back over his acmeak forward like a cat stalking a robin? quaintance with the coffee man, he remembered should he not boldly enter with the milk, his cramped office space and the awkward signboldly set it down against the kitchen ing the will, with the burst of anger following, and another possible motive flashed upon himngion thought it might be worth while to a motive that involved not only Baldy, but also Lissie and Breaker.

sell at the side of the house near the kitchen lew at all, but had stolen David Bellew's name? This well the creamery man was obliged For he had recently learned that the David Bel-At the corner of the house nearest lew of the Chicago coffee trade was many times

That evening he wrote a trap letter to Lissie. stood in its shelter for a moment before telling her that Mrs. Blake was seriously ill. ng on. Harrington arrived in the shelter of He referred in the letter to Lissie's marriage in same clump of bushes in time to see the cof- the Blake home, to his own witnessing of the dealer empty the contents of one of his bottles | wedding with Mrs. Blake, and to the later pleasant visits to Eden Center of Lissie and Mr. Bellew from the house, even had anyone been awake in their Dunkard. He also referred apologetically to the signing of the will in the Matters cofhr did he do that, now?" he asked him- fee store. He worded the whole in such a manner that if his suspicion proved to be baseless. more, when the man walked on he Lissie would never know it had been entertained,

This letter he addressed to David Bellew at ng steps to the kitchen entrance and set- his Chicago offices, the street and number behis bottle of milk beside the door, he still ing taken from a package of coffee in the dis-

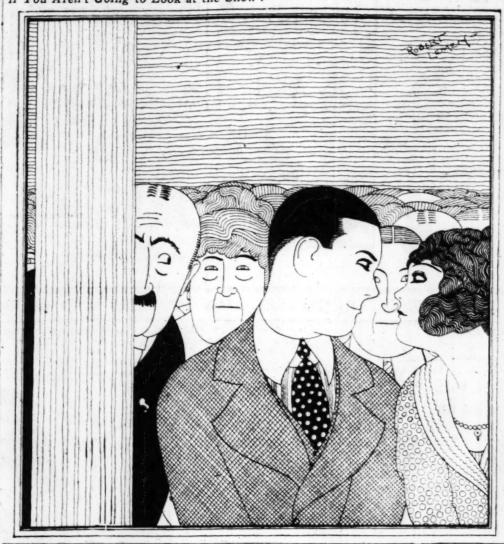
Which brings me back to Harrington's visit him further; through the gate, and with to the dark basement to see the French lens, his

Breaker was in luck all around. The missile body, he had not hit upon the path of escape in at once clambered down along the concrete upon the wrist had quite disabled his arm; his time to stop him. No one saw him leave the al- Bellew's widow. Mr. Bellew is dead?" st. Harrington by now could see him companion had acted upon too small a margin; ley, and no one was watching for him when he "Sure, he's dead."

He next very thoroughly washed his hands, time to follow up his blow; still less was he touching the bottle had soiled them. After able to make sure that the editor was dead. Did he bite? Did you follow through? Did he long time ago. What did he say when he saw he climbed to the road, where, after looking For even before he struck he had heard footsteps make trouble?"

ngton's first act upon returning to his Breaker crossed swiftly to the rear door, al-

The Man Behind the Post: "How About Trading Places With Me Young Man, by the ringing of a door bell. Something about This other old-looking man is the man



play window of Matthew Matters. In reply he the door to delay pursuit. He made his way pre- "Fine!" she cried. "Fine! Now I can sleep movements of the creamery president had received a midnight call from David Bellew's at- cipitously up the dark steps and out into the al- Now I can be happy again!" ley. A moment later he was lost like snow in "We could have got along without all this

water among the crowds of the street. He reached his flat without being followed. ges at least, as was now possible in the recognition of Breaker, and the attack upon him Whoever the newcomer might have been, and hated them both!" whatever his horror upon finding Harrington's arrived at his own door. Of that he made sure before entering.

He found that Lush had not yet arrived.

"We cooked him brown, but we had to beat it

"Are you sure?" "Croaked deader than Judas."

muss," growled Breaker. "I hated him worse than I hate a snake. I

"That ain't a good reason."

"Yes it is," said Lissie. "It is if I'm David

"You ain't so dead. Can't you see it vet? Both of them know you pretty good. All they'd Breaker and Lissie entered first, followed by have to do it to spot you somewhere, and then Lush, with Baldy following him. "Hello," cried Lissie. "Did Lush tell him? what? You forget all that. We chewed that out

> you? Didn't he know you?" "We could have gone off some place."

"You could, but not me. Besides you wouldn't go. You were afraid we'd hold out on you."

"You would, too!" "You poor shrimp!"

"Hello, Lightfoot!"

cried Peter as

The controversy was brought to an abrupt close nity.

the touch upon the button and the length of the married Lissie Peters." peal caused Lissie and Breaker to seek each other's eyes.

"See if anybody's outside," said Breaker. Lissie slipped over to the window, where she peered out from behind the loose curtains.

"Two wagons!" she announced. Meanwhile Breaker had run through into the kitchen to see if the rear exit was blocked. "All That Bellew?" off back here. Dicks everywhere."

"They've got Lush," said Lissie. "Good night!" "We're it. Open the door for them, old girl. We can't do any good by fighting."

"Good night!" said Lissie. Harrington was lying with his head wrapped in bandages in a room in Mercy Hospital. Beside the bed sat the attorney who lived on Sheridan road. Dr. Kenwood of Eden Center was

Bellew was about to strike you with a knife, should appear? That he left her \$10?" but just then you turned and he didn't? How do you know he didn't?"

"He couldn't, because I threw my camera into him and sent him somersaulting. There must have been somebody else."

"But you saw no one else?"

"I remember that my man had his eyes on something behind me. I thought his eyes were "What was I arrested for? That's what I want out of focus, but I guess they weren't. I guess to know." they were only stopped down a little. What I can't understand it, why did they quit me so soon? How do I happen to be here instead of in the morgue?"

"Scared away," said Brett. "What makes you think so?"

"Oh, I happen to know, because it was my man scared them. I've had you under my protection for some time. What made you go down good reason that David Bellow is not yet deadin that dark basement? If you had stayed out You were doubtless misled by a newspaper article of that dark hole you would never have been that appeared a week or so ago. I gave out touched."

"A man told me a tailor down there had a whopping big lens."

"A lens! I see. You do pictures."

"He told me a whopping big lie." "You came off pretty well, but you mustn't talk too much," Dr. Kenwood warned him. "He'll have to identify them, doctor."

"I think we can allow him that pleasure, Mr. Brett. How soon?"

"Right away. I'll send down for them. I think we have them all, counting your typhoid man, man." who just arrived." Harrington saw the attorney pass out, and a

little later heard the shuffle of feet in the hall.

"Good morning, Lissie," said Harrington. "Do you know these people?" asked Brett. "This man is the fellow who sent me into the

basement; I don't know him by name. These others I know well. The bald-headed man goes by the name of Matthew Matters in my town. He's the man who tried to murder Mrs. Blake." "The charge is absurd," said Baldy, with dig-

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"He is not!" cried Lissie. "I never saw him until the day before yesterday. David Bellew married me."

"Not the Chicago David Bellew?" The attor ney's voice was courteous.

"Yes, sir, the coffee merchant." "The David Bellew who lives on the drive?

"Yes, sir. I'm Mrs. David Bellew: David Bel

lew's widow." "I don't see how that can be possible," re

marked Brett. "Mr. Bellew was unmarried."

"I have the document to prove it!" "What if Mr. Bellew denied the marriage?"

"He is dead."

"Before his death, let us say!"

"I tell you, I have the documents."

"Even so, did you know that in his will Mr. "You say this man who called himself David Bellew made provision for his widow, if one "He left his property to me. He made another

will. "I doubt if he signed such a will."

"You can doubt it, and doubt it. He signed it' before a notary public and witnesses."

"You speak of a marriage. Is this marriage"

"Well," said Brett, "I'll tell you. You were not arrested for pretending to be a widow, because anybody has a right to pretend that. You were arrested for trying to get money as David

Bellew's widow when you are not." "You might show me," said Lissie sarcastically. "Why you are not his widow? For the very the news of his death so that you would be. The amount involved was so large we couldn't afford to take chances. You see, some of his own servants were involved. His chauffeur here. You

about you."

"Mr. Bellew ain't dead?" "He wasn't five minutes ago. In fact, he's waiting in the next room to have a look at this widow of his. Mr. Bellew is a very particular

yourself had been a servant in his house. He

didn't know whom to trust. Now he knows more

"For the love of Pete!" cried Lissie.

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HAT," writes a worried lose her heart to the first man who it that a little runt with

Stop right there!

Oh, there are a numerous blood these people and suitable charming a woman!

You don't have to be handsome. Abdominal exercises and suitable are clever, or brilliant—that the charming a woman being a blood these people and suitable physically inert.

Abdominal exercises and suitable intestinal digestives will help the intestinal digestives will help the intestinal digestives will help the intestinal digestives. s and sighs in vain"ery about the art of MAN!

" If he cares to take the trouto make the sacrifice! alas, so few of them do!

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n's heart can fail to hold tor a man who loves her, he has the courage to SAY

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syllable

By patronizing her, or being witty at her expense; by monopolizing the conversation, or doing the "cave

And playing to the gallery! Because, in this matter of being charmed, a woman is just like a

She loves the person who "STARS not the one who tries to startle her! The man who adores her-not the

man who tries to dazzle her ! Ask any woman! (Copyright, 1920.)

#### Hints for the Home Maker

tive processes, eating up food rapid and getting rid of residue quickly.

Don't throw away discarded and getting rid of residue quickly.

The average person then, in who overweight is almost always cause of thing.

You can use nothing better to by overeating and lack of exercise the person of th

twice as long.

TALKS ON HEALTH and BEAUTY By DR. CHARLOTTE C. WEST

Why Are You Obese? what are the qualities helps her off a car step or gently seemarkable organ in the abdo-And you can magnify your charm heretofore known little. does not thair, and goggles, and a for her, by dressing to please her, in throw out a fluid very necessary to salary can start all the pretian town fighting over him.

By discarding loud checks and result is the accumulation of waste in town fighting over him.

By discarding loud checks and result is the accumulation of waste matter. Some are fat because the Oh, there are a hundred ways of harming a woman!

Lightfoot the Deer.

Lightfoot the Deer.

Under the first year of his life than at any other period. For a mouthful of tender twigs.

OULDN'T you suppose that snow as Lightfoot the Deer reached that reason a baby needs a large allowance of sleep, with the best sleep-lightfoot. When Peter Rabbit found himself free at last he would "Hallo Lightfoot." I have to be handsome. of war medal, blunders yellow gloves, and silly little mus-taches, and hideous derby hats. Ugh! properly, and in consequence of poi-

But you can never charm her by tract will benefit the second class, but make that trip in broad daylight and had any visitors lately?" man can be a womanPOSING for her; nor by doing only a physician is qualified to judge partly because he happened to think them. Some years ago it became of Lightfoot the Deer.

make that trip in broad daying and mad any visitors lately. The make that trip in broad daying and make that trip in quite a fad to employ thyroid extract

for fat reduction. It did absolutely no good in many conversation, or doing the down much many; by showing her how much instances and did a vast amount of harm in many others, because it is longest time, not since the first snow, taking all the laughs and the curonly really indicated when the thy-longest time, only really indicated when the thy-longest time, or the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the swamp only really indicated when the thy-longest time, not since the first snow. cases of obesity are doubtless rare.

Many housewives become stout and wonder why, since they eat moderately and are active housekeepers. They probably confine themselves to such food as they like est and it is doubtless all fat-producing, while their activity does not constitute systematic exercise in the open air. The plumpness of these men cannot be translated into strength, for fat is not only fatal to

beauty, but to health. Deep, purposeful breathing in the open air is alone sufficient to deter the accumulation of fat, because it acts like a pair of active bellows on a furnace fire, quickening the diges-

You can use nothing better to overweight is almost always caused by overeating and lack of exercise. Always wash black stockings in cannot reduce successfully unless his habits are modified. Overeating no

### BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



By Thornton W. Burgess Where'er he goes he stubs his toes.

"I wonder how he is getting along tions?" retorted Lightfoot. this winter, and I wonder if Mrs. "I'll answer one of those questions Lightfoot is with him," thought Pe- for you," said another voice. "Here I roid gland itself is at fault, and these on the edge of which Lightfoot spent last winter. He is as likely to be

there as anywhere.' The snow had packed so that Peter found no trouble in running without breaking through, and away he went, lipperty-lipperty-lip, dodging between the trees, jumping over little white mounds, and all the time keeping a sharp watch for signs of Shadow the Weasel. But Shadow had gone in quite another direction and not even his tracks were there to

So Peter hustled and after a while he came to a sheltered place near the edge of a swampy place and here presently he found the first sign of

this a novelty to a woman to NED to—by a man; to have side of the house, unless protected by an outside storm door, all say were considered a vital necessity; that was not overeating.

So Peter hurried on, following that path, and presently the came to a path and presently the whole what the means by and Lightfoot had trampled in the first week. Begin with a daily lengthen the time in the foreign time, there square meals as year example the time, there square meals as year example the time, there square meals as year example the time, there square meals as year example to the first storm. So Peter hurried on, following that path, and presently the came to a path, and presently the was not overeating.

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A series of articles prepared especially for the Post-Dis-patch by the United States Peter Finds Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot Health Service, Wash ington D. C. THE child's body develops faster Who never looks beyond his nose during the first year of his life

"Hello, Lightfoot!" cried Peter as ing accommodations, so that the You don't have to be handsome.

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have headed straight for home in the he hurried toward him. "How are hours of sleep may be of the greather or rich, or clever, or brilliant—that abdominal digestives will help the intestinal digestives will help the first class of cases, while thyroid expanding the proposition of the kind. This is the would have headed straight for home in the headed straight fo bed with an older person, some part

of whose body may be thrown over baby's face while asleep. The young tions?" retorted Lightfoot.

"I'll answer one of those questions out of the 24. He should have 16 hours' sleep daily from a month to the age of 1 year. From the first to the second year he should sleep 12 hours. A baby should have the longest period of unbroken sleep at night and should not be permitted to turn night into day.

DAYTIME: The daytime naps should be continued through the sixth year. The baby should never take a nap in all his clothes. The shoes of older children especially should be removed. In hot weather remove all but the shirt and diaper

from the baby.
OUT-OF-DOORS: Out-of-door sleeping in summer, both by day and by night, is good for the baby after he is a month old. He must be protected from flies, mosquitoes, shielded from the wind and sun and covered if there is a sudden drop in temperature.

a furnace fire, quickening the digestive processes, eating up food rapidly and getting rid of residue quickly.

The average person then, in whom overweight is almost always caused by overeating and lack of exercise, cannot reduce successfully unless his habits are modified. Overeating no longer has the same significance to longer has the same significance to lit as in former years. Until the present time, three square meals a storm.

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The baby must have an abundant supply of fresh air day and night.

The should be kept out of doors as hemlock branches which had quite hemlock br

Mrs. Diana Agopeg Apear, ap-pointed honorary consul for Arme- Atlantic Deeper Waterways Associania at Yokohama, has the distinc- tion it was decided to admit wom tion of being the first woman con- en as members of the organization on the same terms as men sul in the world.

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### TRUTH THAN POETRY

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LA BELLE DAME SANS MERCL.

I met a lady on the plains—
Bonanza Barney's only child—
The aimed two bullets at my heart
But both went wild.

I roped her when she hit the trail,
And though she scratched and fought and cried,
I said, "I sorta reckon new
You'll be my bride."

I set her on my pacing hom,
I stopped her abrieks with kiness ten,
And struck hot-footed for the church
In old Chayanne,

And as I whispered of the time
When she would be my lady wife,
She out the thongs that bound her wrist-

The mid: "Me be your lady wife?
Well I guess not, you pie face stiff?"
And then she threw me from the home
And off a clift.



The a good thing we didn't put up the bare against aliens before Christopher Columbus came over.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVING.

One man in every fourteen owns an automobile. The other thirteen topher Columbus came over.

in town, watching the people pass.

Near by was a popcorn vender's stand. Presently the lady remarked:

"They do. And what is more, the card we received from them request—"That's right," said the gallant. "Till crive up a little closer so you can contain the contain the

### servation of Energy.

A farmer boy and his best girl "Mr. and Mrs. Grabster colebrate one seated in a buggy one evening their silver wedding tomorrow, don't "Mr. and Mrs. Grabster colebrate

Still Doing Business.

Em. Tretter: Yes, we're just back from Colorado. We've been up to the top of Pike's Peak.

Itra Hemebody: Dear mel I've serd my father speak of going up the's Peak when he was a boy. I to ties they still had it out the potential of the series of pillow, and "Not guilty," cried all the 12 juroresses in one voice.—Kansas City Stan.

#### She Had an Object.

Dennervation of Energy.

ris ought to be discouraged hair over your ears?

Mrs. Benham: Bo that I won't hear your dicthes.—Houston Post.

#### Settling the Bet.

Will you settle a bet for

"Sura," replied Binks "What's the "I made a bet with Winks and lost \$50," replied Jinks. "Mail him a check for the amount, will you?"— Nashville Tennessean.

#### JEFF THOUGHT MUTT HAD BECOME A WIDOWER-BY BUD FISHER



HOME, SWEET HOME-THE MAN UPSTAIRS AND GEORGE HAVE ONE INTEREST IN COMMON



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#### Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out





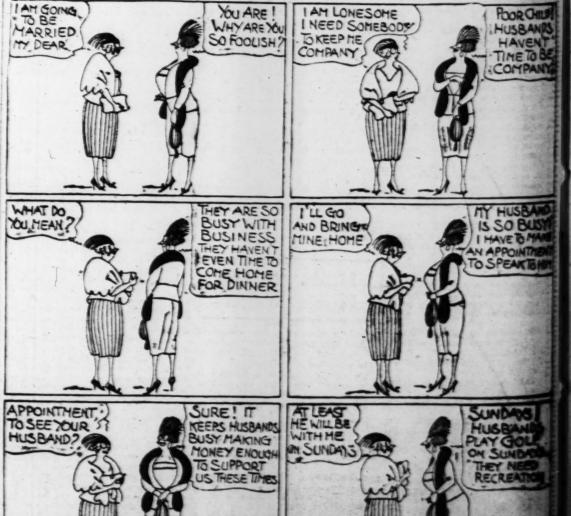
Judge: How do you explain the "I care not who writes the sound of a nation"—"Hold on. There's too much care that respect."—Louisville feet when caught?

Burglar: I was told some one in lessness in that respect."

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